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** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CAR MEN VOTE STRIKE DELAY

TIDAL WAVE OF BOOZE RUSHES ON NEW YORK

Smugglers Swarm from Canada.

BY E. L. SCOTT.

Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—[Special.]—With the Canadian senate withholding action on a bill introduced by Sir George Foster, which would stop the exportation of Canadian beer and liquor into the United States and with the repeal of the Miller-Gage state prohibition law, international rum runners expect to have Canadian breweries and distillers working overtime with orders now pouring in for large consignments of "wet goods" for New York state.

Canadian rum runners are now deserting Michigan and Illinois. All interest is centered on New York state. During the last twenty-four hours distilleries in Ontario and rum runners' international headquarters in Montreal are hives of activity. All the orders are joining hands to make the largest cleanup in the history of the international illicit trade.

Catch 7,500 Bottles Runner.
Tonight large consignments of liquor are heading toward the New York state border line. While Canadian officials assert that they are almost helpless to cope with the situation, it was announced that the first seizure made since the repeal of Miller-Gage law resulted in a haul of 7,500 bottles of Canadian beer and 500 bottles of whiskey. But this was due to an inspection of Canadian law. Attorney General Haney asserts that he believes this will now be an unprecedented haul of liquor to the American border.

As far as the adjourned Canadian senate is concerned, no man will be taken on the Foster bill until they resume their sessions on June 15.
Story of a Runner.
GLASGOW, June 4.—[United News.]—A first hand story of rum running exploits of the American coast was told today by the crew of the British steamship Vandriel, which returned to Glasgow after disposing of 300,000 bottles of whiskey outside the United States three miles north, netting the ship's owner a profit of \$600,000.

"We had a good ship and a good crew in it," said one of the men, "but I wouldn't want to do it again. Five months at sea is a cruise I don't want often. Four months of it at anchor, with constant danger of a pirate attack, constant night watches on deck to get the cargo out, and a fed up crew, wanting to get home, isn't fun by a long way, even though there were free toddies after every watch."
The old man gave us those to lighten us up after a long haul, but some tug, but it wasn't a riot of drinking at that. The stuff was too valuable over there to give away. The tanks were paying for every drop.

Pirates on Coast.
"It got dull. Once a cinema chap came out to take moving pictures of us at work, and a couple of times every one stood by when we thought we'd lifted whiskey pirates. They're all along the seaboard, and all our officers had rifles and revolvers to fight them off."
"The craziest craft I ever seen was hooked out to unload our cargo, and it was interesting to observe the type of Americans in the smuggling game. There were thugs and cutthroats, but also a lot of college men and professional chaps with cushy jobs ashore, who wanted a bit of adventure in addition to the huge sums of dollars they were making in the trade."

Railers Threaten Strike.
PARIS, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—A general strike of the steam and firemen on the steamship Lafayette, sailing from Havre for New York on June 9, and on all other French ships scheduled to leave for the United States after that date, is threatened unless the men receive assurances that the two litres (a little less than two quarts) of wine to which they are entitled under the French merchant marine law, will be forthcoming while they are in New York harbor. This decision was reached at the headquarters of the union, of seafaring workers today.

The executive committee of the firemen and stokers' union decided this afternoon to present an ultimatum to the French line before the sailing time on Saturday of the steamship Lafayette, setting forth that the vessel's stowage tanks must be filled as usual, otherwise the boilers will remain cold. The French line, aware of the movement, is withholding its final decision on the present, but it is stated that the Lafayette will sail Saturday with the full quota of "vin rouge ordinaire" for the crew.

Ships to Obey Law.
LIVERPOOL, June 4.—While it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangement will be reached between the title holder and the knockout.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Street car men adopt resolution delaying strike action to give mayor a chance to mediate, although radical element makes demonstration against union leader. Page 1.

State in outlining its case against Fred Lundin and nineteen others charged with looting school funds brands them "pirates of political seas" who in two years "stole upwards of \$1,000,000." Page 1.

Policeman, "bad man," and bystander killed as the first two fight run duel in poolroom. Page 1.

Judge Thomas G. Windes, dean of Circuit court and a jurist for thirty-one years, dies at Winnetka home. Page 1.

Damp leaders act in city and state with view to emulating New York repeal. Page 2.

Prohibition Director Moss calls report that Field Chief Earley was shifted because of wet influence "absolutely untrue." Page 2.

Young and old of Evanston join in honoring Miss Celia Sargent, for fifty years teacher in H. C. C. Miller school. Page 3.

William F. Streit, manufacturer of burglar alarms, tells state's attorney's office how he was "sheared" by "wolves of La Salle street" in business shop inquiry. Page 3.

Ben Newmark, like Michael J. Boyle, is sentenced to jail for six months and fined \$100 for refusing to testify before Small case grand jury. Page 4.

Drivers are threatened as one boy is killed, two injured by autos. Page 7.

Mother of four, one a baby six months old, is sent to prison for a year and a day on stolen bond charge. Page 10.

New secretary of council committee on living costs puts O. K. on 16 cent soda despite wish of council committee. Page 24.

FOREIGN

Canadian border officials report large cargoes of beer and hard liquor moving toward New York as result of repeal of state prohibition law. Page 1.

American delegation, facing solid lineup of optum nations at Geneva league conference, demands admission that optum is illicit drug or it will quit conference. Page 11.

Released captives of the Chinese bandits reveals dangers facing the eight captives still held. Page 14.

WASHINGTON

Bars to teaching of foreign languages in American schools taken down by Supreme court decision. Page 1.

Shipping board intends to keep certain lines running on all trade routes. Page 11.

White House thrown open to Shriners by Harding as 300,000 begin to arrive. Page 16.

Need of better roads and better homes topic of President's speeches at Shriners' convention. Page 16.

Supreme court holds that lined oil manufacturers of Chicago are violating anti-trust laws. Page 24.

DOMESTIC

Girl, 13, lost week in hunt for cows, dies of hunger after rescue. Page 3.

Will of George J. Gould admits he fathered three children of widow out of wedlock; left \$36,000,000. Page 3.

World tranquillity depends on world court, just as American tranquillity depends on American courts, Hughes tells Columbia university. Page 6.

Flying filter makes trip from New York to West Point and return on two gallons of gas costing 60 cents. Page 6.

Ten of faculty of Oklahoma A. and M. college resign as result of appointment of "radical" president. Page 7.

Many of radical in senate plan to discard him now for reputation with voters. Page 13.

SPORTING

Money starts rolling in for Gibbons-Demsey bout. Sign Delaney and Burke for semi-windup. Page 17.

Young Jockey scores first victory at Belmont, dies of heart failure. Page 18.

Kentucky to send many thoroughbreds to Hawthorne meeting. Page 18.

Michigan and Illinois teams to clash again on track in national college games at Stagg field. Page 18.

Cuba rally in ninth and beat Reds, 8 to 7. Sox in New York to open Eastern invasion today. Cy Williams hits homer No. 20. Page 19.

EDITORIALS

Fixing Our Clock: A Phase of Chicago's Destiny; Dr. Bundesen Is Right; The Little Red School; Price Fixing Fallacy; "Law Crazy." Page 8.

MARKETS

Business on stock exchange small, with prices irregular and advances predominating. Page 26.

Good and bad news mingle in day's business reports; International Mercantile Marine has deficit for year, and is to pass preferred dividend. Page 29.

New Orleans spends big money with great future as shipping center of Mississippi traffic. Page 30.

Profit taking lowers wheat 1 1/2 @ 1 3/4. Corn is 1/2 @ 1/4 higher on old crop and 1/4 lower on new crop futures; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher; rye 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower. Page 25.

STATE PAINTS LUNDIN A CZAR IN GRAFT PLOT

Prosecutors Outline Case to Jury.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Fred Lundin and his nineteen co-defendants were characterized as pirates on the political sea yesterday when opening statements were made before a jury in Judge Charles A. McDonald's court.

These "pirates," the attorneys for the prosecution charged, spent years in persistent manipulation in order to steal in various ways, "upwards of a million dollars" from the Chicago school funds.

The so-called criminal conspiracy, extending from the city hall under William Hale Thompson to Lundin's headquarters in Hotel La Salle, and from the board of education to several mushroom business organizations which sprang into being after the "solid six" assumed control of the board, was unfolded by Assistant Attorney General Robert P. Young.

Barnhart Tells of Graft.
Figures showing alleged graft in coal, boilers, repairs, insurance, doors, varnish, leaves, beds, 11, electric dryers, drawing instruments, plumbing, painting, light bulbs, furniture, books and phonographs, were given by Assistant Attorney General Marvin E. Barnhart.

He was subjected to many interruptions from the defense table, where Clarence Darrow, Ben Short, Patrick H. O'Donnell, Charles E. Brannan and Otto W. Uffner sat as a formidable bulwark in the defense benches.

With defendant, all but two of whom were in court at the actual opening of the trial.

New Evidence Disclosed.
New evidence uncovered last week was given by a Barnhart at his statement to the jury and including an amplified list of parties. This was objected to strongly by the defense. The name of Charles A. Brannan of the superintendent's staff at the board of education was given, in connection with a transaction with the Chicago Motor Transit company.

"Dr. Bruner, a direct, a special schools and has the division of 'amalgam children under his charge,' said Mr. Barnhart. 'He wanted to blankets for the amalgam children, who are given special out of doors treatment. He was given a sample and found it good. When the blankets were delivered he found them shoddy and inferior. He went to the supply department to see the sample and found it gone. He went to Fred W. Krueger, a business manager, a defendant and under suspension' and 'Krenkel told him to 'mind his own business.'"

Takes Up Bus Contract.
"In the matter of busses for crippled children, there was a contract in 1919 with the Chicago Motor Transit company to furnish these at \$21 a day each. Dr. Bruner took up the question of lowering the price. He obtained a written proposition from the company to furnish the busses at \$12 a day each for the next year. He communicated this to Charles J. Forsberg (former business manager and a defendant). One day Albert H. Severinghaus (former vice president and school trustee and a defendant) met him and asked:

"When did you get to be business manager?"

"Dr. Bruner explained that he had been asked to look after the service for crippled children and Mr. Severinghaus said:

"You better attend to your own damn business or you will be looking for another job."

Piquett Case Stricken Off.
Before the statements were made to the jury a motion was made by Mr. O'Donnell to have the name of Louis Piquett stricken from the indictment, inasmuch as he had sought trial at four terms of court and had been released by the state. This was not opposed, and Mr. Piquett, a former city prosecutor and active in north side politics, walked from the courtroom a free man.

Mr. Young stated that the conspiracy to get at the \$50,000,000 school board funds was hatched in April, 1917, when the legislature passed a law providing that the board should be composed of eleven members instead of twenty-one.

"We will show," he said, "that immediately after this law was passed these defunct laws conceived the idea of getting possession of the board of trustees of the board of education, capturing the executive offices, and conducting affairs in such a way that the bus-

Sutton, who was 30 years old, lived at 4416 Champlain avenue.

Policeman Blanton W. Sutton, a Negro patrolman of the Stanton avenue station, attempted to arrest Ernest Jackson, with a reputation as a "bad apple," in a poolroom at 60 West 37th street last night. When the smoke cleared away Jackson lay dead on the floor with a bullet through his heart.

James Wiger, a colored pool player, had been killed by a stray bullet which caught him in the back, and Policeman Sutton was picked up unconscious with a bullet wound in the forehead. He died on the way to the Provident hospital.

Twenty minutes before the shooting, Sutton, who had been on the force only a year, pulled his box at 37th street and Wentworth avenue. That was his last report.

When policeman reached the pool room, which is owned by M. L. Forbe, they found the three men stretched on the floor, two dead and one dying, and the place deserted save for the wife of the proprietor.

Heard Only Two Shots.
She added mystery to the affair by declaring she had heard only two shots fired as Sutton and Jackson stood facing each other in the duel, and yet neither bullet had passed entirely through the body of either.

Both Mrs. Forbe and her husband were taken to the detective bureau and questioned by Chief Hughes. Mrs. Forbe said Sutton had walked into the poolroom and strolled up and down a couple of times, as if looking for some one who was not there. On the way out he stopped to talk to her, she said. Jackson, a laborer, who resided with his wife and family at 3542 South Wabash avenue, entered and accosted at the policeman.

Both Draw Weapons.
"Sutton said: 'That man wants to be arrested. Maybe we'd better take him over to a whaling party.' Mrs. Forbe told the police. 'The officer followed Jackson back towards the rear of the room and both stopped near a pool table. Sutton evidently was going to search Jackson when he backed away and drew a gun. The officer drew his about as quick. Then I heard only two shots in quick succession.'"

The police believe Jackson's first shot went wild, striking Wiger, and that Sutton and Jackson fired simultaneously on the second shot. Sutton's weapon showed only one chamber empty. Jackson's gun was missing.

Wiger, who was a brother-in-law of Forbe, lived at 2515 Federal street, a few doors from the Forbe home at 4525.

Sutton, who was 30 years old, lived at 4416 Champlain avenue.

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IT'S FUNNY HOW—

(Copyright 1923 By The Chicago Tribune.)



Some girls can be so shy and backward while—



Other girls can be so sudden and forward.

POLICEMAN AND 2 SLAIN IN DUEL

Negroes Are Victims in Poolroom Row.

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GERMANY'S NEW OFFER GOES TO ALLIES TODAY

BERLIN, June 4.—[By United News.]—Complying with urgent British advice to forward reparations terms before Premier Poincare confers with Belgian officials at Brussels Wednesday, Chancellor Cuno decided to send by special couriers a new reparations note to all allies tomorrow.

The note offers annuities based on a general mortgage yielding 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000) and 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000) from railroad debentures. It offers to introduce new alcohol, sugar, and tobacco taxes in addition to a special reparations tax.

A trusteeship is projected, the trustees being representatives of the reparations commission and the German government. It is possible also that an international loan consortium would be devised under the plan, to administer reparations. The plan proposed by Secretary Hughes for a general survey of Germany's ability to pay is again mentioned. Political questions such as the surrender of passive resistance and the evacuation of the Ruhr are ignored in the note.

Republican Is Elected to Congress from Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., June 4.—Judge Elmer K. Evans, Republican of Corydon, was elected congressman from the Eighth Iowa district to succeed Horace Mann Townner, resigned, according to unofficial figures compiled here tonight. Returns from 217 out of 253 precincts give Evans 15,555 and J. P. Daughton, Grand River, his Democratic opponent, 12,100.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

Sunrise, 5:15 a. m. (daylight saving time); sunset, 8:21 p. m. Moon rises at 1:10 a. m. on the 6th.

Chicago and vicinity

Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, possibly a shower in early morning.

Wednesday fair and cool. Moderate northwesterly breeze from the northwest.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Most temperature for twenty-four hours in 7 o'clock last night, 81; normal for the day.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 181 degrees. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., tracing deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.58 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour from the southwest at 12:25 p. m.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 80
MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 72

2 a. m., 74 Noon, 84 8 p. m., 83
4 a. m., 73 1 p. m., 85 9 p. m., 80
6 a. m., 73 2 p. m., 82 10 p. m., 78
8 a. m., 72 3 p. m., 80 11 p. m., 76
10 a. m., 72 4 p. m., 80 12 a. m., 74
12 a. m., 81 7 p. m., 87 2 a. m., 74
11 a. m., 83

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Alien Tongue May Be Used in Any School

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 4.—[Special.]—Bars to the teaching of foreign languages in the schools of America were taken down today by sweeping decisions of the Supreme court growing out of German and Polish language cases in Nebraska, Ohio, and Iowa. Judgments of the Supreme courts of those states were reversed in four cases in addition to that on which the principal decision of the high court was based.

The decision establishes finally the right of various sects and individuals under constitutional guarantees to give religious and other instructions in languages other than English. It brings to an end in addition the agitation which followed the war for the banning of the German language from American schools, attempted in several states.

Nebraska Case Reversed.
The principal ruling today came in the case of Robert T. Meyer against the state of Nebraska. That commonwealth had enacted a law against the employment of foreign languages for instructional purposes. Meyer was convicted in District court of Hamilton county, Nebraska, of "unlawfully teaching, reading, in the German language, to a 10 year old child who had not passed the eighth grade." At the time, May 23, 1920, Meyer was instructor in a parochial school.

The charge was based on the Nebraska law prohibiting the teaching of any language other than English in private, denominational, parochial, and public schools. The Nebraska Supreme court affirmed the conviction.

Hinges on "Liberty."
Part of the contention of the plaintiffs in appealing the several cases was that the employment of a foreign language was essential to the task of imparting religious instruction to pupils, and the desirability of the fourteenth constitutional amendment against depriving persons of "life, liberty or happiness without due process of law," was cited.

Justice McReynolds delivered the majority opinion of the court. Justices Holmes and Sutherland dissented, the former expressing the belief that he was not ready to concede that it was "unreasonable" to provide that in early years a child should hear only English at school. Justice Holmes said he was unwilling to say the constitution prevented the experiment being tried.

The justices agreed that the main question was whether the state statute infringed upon the guarantees of the fourteenth amendment.

Mere Knowledge Unharmful.
The majority held that practical education of the young "is only possible in schools conducted by specially qualified persons who devote themselves thereto" and that "mere knowledge of the German language cannot reasonably be regarded as harmful."

Concerning the contentions of Meyer, the court held that "his right thus to teach, and the right of parents to engage him so to instruct their children, we think, are within the liberty of the amendment."

The court twice at length on the contention that foreign languages would encourage and foster alien loyalties and admitted the right of the state to "do much, go very far" toward improving the quality of its citizens. But it insisted that the desirable ends sought could not be attained in conflict with the constitution and the fundamental rights of the individual.

Hammer Follows Volstead in Famous Delmonico's

New York, June 4.—Delmonico's went under the auctioneer's hammer today. Prohibition was blamed for the downfall of the restaurant. Tables and other effects of the roof garden were auctioned, bringing only \$500.

"I DREW him up and the moment he was inside he closed the window and drew the curtains. Then he sat down like a man utterly exhausted. I got him a drink and he began to talk as if there was no time to be lost."

WATCHED by J.

BURGLAR ALARM MAKER CAUGHT BY BUCKET SHOP

Device No Good Against
"Wolves," He Says.

William F. Streit, 2347 North Racine avenue, manufacturer and installer of burglar alarms, learned after a visit to the state's attorney's office yesterday that he has been wasting his genius on the wrong branch of the profession which is predicated on the possession of a "racket," in thieves' parlance.

For the profits of his war on the simple second stage man, went as fast as he collected them, he asserted, into the "bucket" in the offices of M. L. Meyer Co., 166 West Jackson boulevard.

"I guess I'm a lamb all right," Streit said to Assistant State Attorney George E. Gorman, who is conducting an investigation into some forty alleged bucket shops in the financial district. "I played with the wolves of La Salle street and they shed me of several thousands."

Victims Come in Groups.

Streit was only one of scores of the victims of the alleged "bucketers." They filed in groups into the prosecutor's office, coming to fast to prosecutors Gorman, Robert McMillan, and Milton D. Smith did little during the day but question them.

"It was last fall," continued Streit, "that I received a call from M. L. Meyer & Co. A man who called himself Mr. Bradley told me over the phone that a friend of mine had told him I had a little money to invest.

"We'll make a trader out of you," he told me. And then he advised me to buy some General Motors stock. 'We've got the inside dope that General Motors is going up strong,' he said. 'Get on it—it'll be like taking candy from a baby to clean up.'

Their "Dope" Goes Wrong.

"I purchased twenty-five shares at \$17. Two days later it dropped two points. I asked 'Mr. Bradley' about it. He said their dope must have gone wrong somewhere. I can't understand it," he told me. "I'll tell you what, I'll put you on to something we're sure of now."

"So he sold me 100 shares of Chicago Steel Wheel at \$14. It went up slightly, and he called me back the next day and told me I better take 250 shares more at 7. I did, and put up a margin which took all the ready money I could raise. Two days later Chicago Steel Wheel dropped to 5 and I was wiped out."

"And all this time," said Prosecutor Gorman, "you were manufacturing burglar alarms?"

"Yes," said Streit sadly. "Yes, and installing them."

Prosecutor Gorman declared yesterday that "the worst evil" of the "bucketers" had been that they victimized in practically every instance persons who had saved \$1,000 or \$2,000. A list of the victims proved this, but there was one among them who lost \$15,000.

Losses \$15,000 in Deals.

This was Clarence E. Smith, 7532 Wesley avenue, an employee of the Walker Vehicle company. He stated that he is in financial straits due to his losses.

"I traded with John Landis & Co., 18 North Clark street," he said. "They've taken the whole \$15,000 since February. They started me on good listed stocks and then switched me to something they could control on the New York curb. They finally involved me so I couldn't put up any more margin because I didn't have it and couldn't get it and my \$15,000 was swept away."

Some Other Victims.

Here are some of the other victims interviewed by the prosecutors during the day:

Mrs. Anna Speltz, 2007 West Chicago avenue. Dealt with H. P. Arthur & Co., and G. H. Milton & Co., and lost \$11,500.

Gilbert Kasberg, 419 Vermont street.

DO YOU REMEMBER FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY?



Men who five years ago were fighting the Germans in the famous battle of Belleau wood will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the conflict tonight with a banquet at the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the Second Division association, of which Emmet Trainor is president. The picture is a United States official sketch of the battle.

Blue Island, Ill., dealt with Jones & Baker.

W. F. Carroll, 4349 Gladys avenue, trainmaster for the Chicago and North-western railroad, lost \$1,375 through Winton & Co.

Otto Kuhnle, 2947 North Yard street, \$1,500, through Warren-Lois & Co.

Russell W. Utberg, 1023 Belmont avenue, \$399, through M. L. Meyer & Co.

Dr. Felix Cassidy, 4229 West Park avenue, \$100, through B. L. Koppenhagen company.

Kenneth R. Elwell, 35 North Fifth avenue, La Grange, Ill., \$500, through G. H. Milton & Co.

William Nelson, 2125 North Avers avenue, \$600, through A. E. Truxell & Co.

Mary E. Wilson, \$1,000, through John Bennes & Co.

Charles Shukes, 2911 West 40th street, \$1,370, through John Bennes & Co.

Stories All Alike.

With slight variations the stories of all victims was a repetition of those of Streit and Smith. Practically all were started off with stocks, as Gorman expressed it, "as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar." But they were quickly switched to stocks which the ring of bucket shoppers could control on the New York curb and then soon wiped out of their savings.

EVANSTON TURNS SCORNFUL EYE ON ITS 'MAIN STREET'

Evanston is not a hick town and its citizenry is trying to prove it. Petitions to the mayor and board of aldermen were being circulated in South Evanston last night imploring them to obliterate the name "Main street" from the directory.

"To the public today," the petition reads, "Main street is no longer the name of a respected and respectable busy street but rather the public has come to consider the name as indicative of a yoked condition, a target for humor and a label of hickdom; whereas, in fact, no such thing is true whatever in Evanston, Ill."

"Evanston is not a gopher prairie; it is a city of beautiful homes, of progressive wideawake citizens, and Main street in Evanston is an avenue any city in America could well be proud of were it not for the recent contempt into which the name Main street has fallen without any provocation or reason on the part of one of Evanston's principal and most valued thoroughfares."

No substitute name is suggested in the petition.

YOUNG COUPLES WANT 'REAL NEST,' EXPERT HOLDS

Talks Feature 'Better
Homes Week.'

Desire of young married folk to possess a real home is becoming stronger and stronger every year, Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, home economics advisor of the American Bond and Mortgage company and compiler of budgets for better home week, declared yesterday.

"It is not a bad thing that the young couple is forced for economy's sake to live in a small flat for a year or two," Mrs. Judson said. "It gives them a chance to become acquainted with the mechanics of living."

Basils of Model Homes.

In exhibits of model homes, furnished in accordance with budgets compiled by Mrs. Judson and shown in loop department stores, a family of five was taken as a basis.

"Unless the family is willing to pinch a bit on luxuries I would not consider it advisable for them to try to build their own home on an income less than \$2,500 a year," was Mrs. Judson's opinion. "It is often better to build a duplex apartment, so that a certain income is assured."

The house should ordinarily cost twice the annual income—\$5,000 for a \$2,500 income—and the furnishings and equipment slightly less than one-fifth the cost of the house. Model budgets for three incomes are as follows:

	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$5,000
Savings	\$ 450	\$ 600	\$ 750
Equipment	100	250	300
Operating	1,200	1,500	1,700
Food	700	750	750
Clothing	550	700	725
Arts and amusements, i.e., health, education, etc.	350	450	475
Luxuries	150	250	300

Lace Curtains Out of Date.

In homes exhibited as models by the better homes committee of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is chairman, color schemes have taken the place of lace curtains, and the brass bed has stepped aside to make way for simplicity. Wicker and wicker chairs, chintz curtains, day beds, and washable rag rugs are the order of the day.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy declared it is better to combine the living and dining rooms than the kitchen and dining room.

TRANSFER HURT AT RAIL YARDS, DIES.

John McDonough, 151 North Western avenue, a teamster, died yesterday from injuries received while in the freight yards of the Pennsylvania railroad last Saturday.

MARY BAKER PLANS "LONG HOLIDAY" IN MANSION IN LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, June 4.—[Tribune Radio.]—When the Mauretania docked today at Southampton Miss Mary Landon Baker of Chicago hid herself until the other passengers had landed.

Then Mary, the most unobtrusively dressed woman aboard, walked down the gang plank, looking to the right and left at the reporters.

"I have nothing to say," she reiterated when the reporters assailed her with questions. "I expect to stay a long time in England. I am on a holiday tour."

She would say nothing about Allister McCormick of Chicago, whom she twice left waiting at the altar.

When she arrived at Waterloo station, London, Mary was met by a young man, who took her in a taxi to the home of Lord Wellesley, in an aristocratic part of London. Lord Wellesley is a brother of the Duke of Wellington. Lady Wellesley is said to be an American. Servants say the house has been for sale for several months for \$15,000 (\$69,000), which is more than any one can pay, except an American.

For the last fortnight elaborate preparations have been proceeding for Mary's arrival.

River Forest Man Taken as Unlicensed Practitioner

Clifton G. Stone of River Forest, with offices at 220 South State street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of practicing surgery without a license on complaint of John W. Folmer, inspector for the department of registration and education.

WILL REVEALS 3 GOULD HEIRS BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK

\$36,000,000 Estate to
All Ten Alike.

Toms River, N. J., June 4.—In the will of George J. Gould, filed for probate in the Ocean county court today, bequeathing an estate estimated at \$36,000,000 to his widow and ten children, Mr. Gould made public acknowledgment for the first time that he was the father of George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould, and Guinevere Gould, born out of wedlock before his marriage to his second wife, Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould.

Mr. Gould married Guinevere Sinclair, an English actress, after the death of his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, born out of wedlock before his marriage to his second wife, Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould.

Barred from Older Estate.

Although the three children of his second wife are excluded by the legal definition of the term "lawful issue," from inheriting their father's share in the original Jay Gould trust, they are provided for in two trusts set up for their benefit.

The will was filed today by Kingston Gould and Schuyler Nelson Rice of New Brunswick, the executors. It was drawn in New York more than a year ago.

By its terms the late Mr. Gould's share in his father's estate is distributed equally among the seven children of his first marriage to Edith Kingdon Gould, Kingston Gould, Marjorie Gould Drexel, Vivien Decies, George Jay Gould Jr., Edith Gould Wright, and Gloria Gould.

Taken Care Of by Will.

A trust fund of \$4,000,000 is created for the use of Mrs. Guinevere Gould during her lifetime and to be divided among her children in the event of her death without a will.

The residuary estate, estimated at \$18,000,000, is left to the executors to be divided in ten equal parts, a share going to each of the children by both marriages.

Special bequests of \$5,000 each, entirely tax free, are made to five former employees of Mr. Gould, John Spensley, George Philip Langford, William Bishop, Gottfried Pluckinger, and David Sommer.

Corner Stone to Be Laid for New Seminary Today

The corner stone of the new Chicago Theological seminary of the University of Chicago, to be erected at 58th street and Woodlawn avenue, will be laid this afternoon with imposing ceremonies. The stone will be placed by David Fales, for more than thirty years a member of the executive committee of the university and of the board of directors. He has been chairman of the board since 1903.

The outdoor ceremonies will be preceded by exercises in the Harper Memorial library, which will begin at 5:30. Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Daily News, will be the principal speaker, and prayer will be offered by Prof. Graham Taylor. The outdoor ceremonies will begin at 5:35.

Divorce Halts Wedding



JESSICA BROWN.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

New York, June 4.—A divorce decree halted the wedding of Jessica Brown, former musical comedy dancer, to the Earl of Northesk today. The hitch occurred when Miss Brown and the earl went to the municipal building for a marriage license. Miss Brown produced the decree granted her last October in Chicago from Cyril de Witt Reinhard, a naval engineer.

Michael J. Cruise, city clerk, shook his head when he read that Reinhard had been served by publication and the action was not defended. He refused to accept the divorce as legal in this state.

The young earl followed Miss Brown to this country from England three weeks ago. Miss Brown said they would try in another state.

BUSINESS MEN GO TO URGE FILLING UP OF WEST FORK

L. T. Jaime heads a party of business men from the Chicago Association of Commerce which will go to Springfield today to support passage of house bill No. 427, providing for the closing of public creeks. The bill is pending before the senate subcommittee on canals and waterways.

The bill directly applies to the west fork of the south branch of the Chicago river. It has long been desired to have this branch declared non-navigable so that it may be filled up, thus opening the land for industrial purposes and eliminating the cost of bridge construction and maintenance.

In a brief prepared by the committee on efficiency, economy, and rehabilitation of the city council, of which Ald. Charles Scribner Eaton (15th) is chairman, for presentation to congress last February, it is pointed out that the fork has not been used for shipping for twenty years and is so filled with rotting boats and other obstructions that navigation is impossible.

Ford Shop Stockholders Cash 8% for Six Months

Detroit, Mich., June 4.—[Special.]—The 30,500 holders of Ford Motor company investment certificates will receive a payment of 8 per cent for the six months ended June 30, or at the rate of 16 per cent a year. It was announced today. The certificates are guaranteed to pay 6 per cent annually. Purchase is restricted to employees.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, June 3, on shipments sold out ranged from 10 cents to 17.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.94 cents per pound. Advertisement.

EVANSTON YOUNG AND OLD JOIN TO HONOR TEACHER

Miss Sargent in Same
School 50 Years.

Six-year-olds who occupy the first grade desks in the H. H. C. Miller school in Evanston and those who sat on cruder seats in the same grade fifty years ago joined hands last night in paying tribute to their teacher, Miss Celia Sargent, who has started some 2,100 north shore boys and girls on their educational careers.

The occasion was the completion of fifty years of teaching by Miss Sargent in the same grade in the same school, though not the same schoolhouse, and 2,000 Evanstonians attended the reception in her honor at the Evanston Woman's club. On her right in the receiving line was Mrs. James A. Patten, at whose home she resides, and on her left was one of her former pupils, Mayor Harry P. Pearsons of Evanston.

The only address of the evening was made by Prof. H. W. Kingsley, another pupil of the gray-haired teacher and at one time principal of the Miller school.

"Such teachers as Miss Sargent are only by the grace of God," he said. "New educational methods do not make teachers like she is. She is the only teacher I know who has stuck to the old methods, absorbed the new facts and principles of teaching, and yet has been eminently successful."

"When I was principal at her school I used good judgment and never tried to interfere with her methods. She has worn out two school buildings, and we all hope she will remain to wear out a third."

Others in the receiving line were James R. Smart, David A. Royce, Arthur B. Jones, and Augustus Knight, all former pupils. James A. Patten, Rufus C. Dawes, David R. Forgan, George P. Merrick, William R. Dawes, and John H. S. Lee were among the 1,500 guests who attended.

GIRL, 13, LOST ON COW TRAIL, DIES OF STARVATION

Montrose, Colo., June 4.—Helen Gray, 13 year old daughter of Warren Gray, living near here, was found late yesterday by a posse after a search that lasted since she disappeared Saturday, May 25, when she was sent to drive some cattle home. The child died of hunger a few moments after she was found and before a physician could be summoned.

Authorities believe the cattle went into the cedars and that in following them Helen was lost.

Tracks Led to River.

The first searching party found tracks leading to the bank of the San Miguel river and later found the child's hat. It was taken for granted she had fallen into the river.

Saturday afternoon James Lick, a cowboy, saw fresh tracks, apparently made by a child. He reported this and a posse was organized. At various points the posse found under trees a bed of wildflowers and the grass matted down. It is believed that during the day the child picked flowers while wandering aimlessly about and each morning, when starting again on the hunt for a way out of the woods, would throw away the wilted flowers and make up a new bouquet during the day.

Found with Face Down.

After hours of following her footprints she was found lying face down as if she had finally been forced by hunger and exhaustion to give up the fight for freedom.

The girl was only three miles north-east of Medvale and eight miles from the point where she was last seen previously. Many cowmen had ridden through the forests where she was lost without seeing the footprints.

ATLAS GRAVITY FEED Oil Burner A Real Heating Convenience

ESTABLISHED 1910

We believe more ATLAS OIL BURNERS have been installed in Chicago during our first two seasons than were ever installed by any other Oil Burner Company during the same space of time. WHY IS THIS? Because the ATLAS is the simplest, easiest to operate and least expensive successful burner on the market today.

No motor, no noise, no gas, no electricity, no city water. Price \$100.00 to \$225.00. Thermostat extra if wanted. Adapted for hot air, hot water and steam boilers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On account of the great Eastern demand for ATLAS OIL BURNERS we have opened an Eastern Office at 32 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Kindly direct all eastern communications to that office and receive prompt attention, or phone Spruce 0953.

Chicago Distributors

Heating Appliance Co.,
1317 E. 47th St., Chicago
Tel. Oakland 0452

Henry Key & Co.,
5209 W. Lake St., Chicago
Tel. Austin 3459

Chicago Distributors

T. G. Irving
1822 Lake St., Oak Park
Tel. Oak Park 734

Marvin Willard,
225 Central Ave., Wilmette
Tel. Wilmette 2282

ATLAS OIL BURNER CO.
5812 Broadway
CHICAGO, ILL.

Phone Sunnyvale 7789

14 Shops All Over Chicago

Fannie May Home made Candies

Get a box of Fannie May's Home-made Candies today. They're so wonderfully fresh and wholesome that everybody likes them. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday

70¢ lb.



Always Sold From Dainty Ribboned Baskets

"Best Under the Sun" Bonar-Phelps Finest Quality Straws

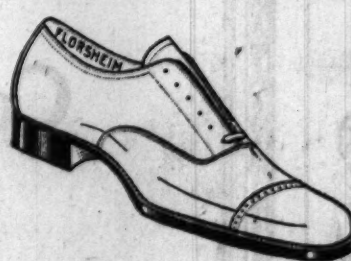
Hand work is as important in a Straw Hat as hand tailoring in a suit of clothes. It gives perfect styling, and holds it. Bonar-Phelps Straws are all hand made of the most exclusive braids and trimmings.

Bronzetones, White Fancies and Sennits, \$4, \$5 and \$6
Leghorns and Bangkoks, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



MEN who want a conservative shape, yet want it distinctive, will find The Florsheim "Chester" a dignified high-grade style that will give maximum comfort combined with good looks. A style that is always correct.

Ten Dollars

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES
9 So. Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
Telephone Blg. near Madison Between State and Wabash

FOR THE MAN

WHO CARES



NEWMARK GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE IN SMALL CASE

Refusal to Testify Puts
Him in Contempt.

(Pictures on back page.)

Ben Newmark, deputy state fire marshal, was sentenced to serve six months in jail and was fined \$100 by Judge Robert K. Walsh at Waukegan yesterday for contempt of court because of his refusal to answer questions before the Lake county grand jury which is investigating charges of bribery involving the jury which acquitted Gov. Len Small last summer.

Although an immunity order was signed by the court, Newmark has refused to answer on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

Boyle Under Like Sentence.

The sentence was the same as that imposed by the court upon Michael J. Boyle, head of the Electrical Workers' union, who has been given until June 10 to appeal to the state supreme court. A bill of exceptions was signed by Judge Walsh yesterday and will be forwarded to Springfield today.

On the plea of Newmark's attorneys, John Soelke and Michael Ahearn, Newmark also was granted a ten day stay of execution, in order that a bill of exceptions to the judge's decision may be filed on his behalf.

Newmark was severely reprimanded by the court several times for his glibness in answering questions to which state's attorney A. V. Smith and Special Assistant Thomas J. Symon entered objections. He was also roundly criticized by Judge Walsh for his attitude in dodging subpoena service for more than a month and then refusing to answer the questions asked him.

His Attitude Scored.

The judge declared that, in view of the fact that Newmark was on the records as a state officer, his attitude before the grand jury in refusing to testify was highly condemnable.

"In view of the fact that he is, or was, an employe of the state," the court ruled, "his position in the matter is wrong. He should support the law in its various phases instead of opposing it."

Newmark's lawyers asked that Col. Smith be called to the stand, and attempted to question him concerning a warrant obtained for Newmark's arrest before Justice Harvey C. Coulson on a charge of conspiracy. Objections by the state to this line of questioning was upheld by the court. It was during these arguments that Newmark was reprimanded by the court for his audacity.

Mrs. Newmark, dressed in summer dress, accompanied her husband to Waukegan and was questioned by the grand jury regarding the source of certain funds Newmark suddenly acquired. Edward Froderman, cashier of the Drexel State bank, where Newmark carries an account, was another witness who was alleged to have been questioned concerning the transfer of certain Newmark funds from the account to a safety deposit box.

State Representative W. L. Pierce of Springfield appeared with Eugene M. Raymond as counsel for John H. Hines, deputy game warden and former member of the small jury, who, according to a confession made by William J. Riley, accepted a bribe of \$350. Hines has entered motions to quash the indictment, and if this is refused, for a separate trial on the grounds his case will be injured if he is tried jointly with Eddie Courtney and Eddie Kaufman, Chicago gunmen.

Continues Hearing Until Today.

Representative Pierce asked for a continuance on grounds that he had just been called into the case and his duties with the legislature would prevent him from giving it proper attention prior to the adjournment of the general assembly. Being in the move an attempt to postpone the Fields case until after July 1, when Judge Walsh's resignation from the bench takes effect, the state vigorously opposed any delay. Judge Walsh informed Attorney Pierce he should not have accepted the case if he were unable to defend it. He continued the hearing until today.

Attorney Scott Stewart and W. W. D'Brien, appearing for Courtney and Kaufman, also asked for a separate

Wed Despite Protests



MRS. WILLIAM E. DOELLER.
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

HEIRESS WAITS, BUT NOT LONG, FOR INDIANA BOY

Columbus, Ind., June 4.—William E. Doeller, formerly of this city, was married Saturday in Philadelphia to Miss Catherine Louise Littauer of New York, according to a telegram received by Doeller's mother, Mrs. Hattie Doeller.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance which began in New York more than a year ago, and moved to Paris, where the girl's millionaire father, William Littauer brought suit in the French civil courts to prevent

the marriage.

After the lower courts refused to enjoin the marriage the New York clubman carried the case to the Court of Appeals, but later withdrew the action, when it was understood that Miss Littauer had agreed to postpone her wedding.

The suit was brought on the assumption that under the French laws the consent of the girl's parents are necessary to make a marriage legal.

Doeller is a graduate of Miami university in Ohio, and served overseas as a lieutenant. On his return from France he was employed in the war department in Washington until about a year ago, when he went into the automobile business in New York. At the time the Paris suit was

brought friends of Col. Littauer said the marriage was undesirable from the family viewpoint.

The Littauers are prominent socialists in New York and Washington. Col. Littauer formerly served as aid to former Gov. Theodore Roosevelt.

PSEUDO DEMPSEY CHALLENGER FREED.

Declaring he was Tommy Gibbons, the boxer, wanted to meet Dempsey, and inviting all and sundry to step up and fight him, Thomas Gibbons of Altoona, Pa., was arrested on Sunday night, but dismissed yesterday when he explained he had been drinking.

Vaughan's Seed Store



Complete Garden Service
10-12 W. Randolph St. Near
15th & 16th W. Randolph St. Chicago

Flowers for Beds and Boxes
Alyssum, Aster, Agapanthus, Begonia, Coleus, Fuchsia, Geranium, Heliotropis, Lantana, Lobelia, Petunias, Salvia, Zinnia, Verbena, All ready to set out.

Canna Plants for Beds
All favorite varieties, in small and large sizes, ready to bloom in a short time.

Vegetable Plants
Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Kohlrabi, Peppers, Egg Plants and other vegetables which may be planted out now. For list, 30 cents up.

Giant Amaryllis
Hybrid varieties producing huge flowers of brilliant color in a short time. 3 Year Old Bulbs, 50 cents each.

Dahlia Plants
Will bloom more surely than tubers. Finest varieties. 25 cents to 75 cents each.

Insecticides
Remedies for all plant diseases and insects and appliances for using them.

Mammoth Lily Bulbs
Japanese gold banded lilies, will last for years in border. 75 cents each.

Do you know?

LORNA DOONE

Shortbread

is a most wholesome sweet cake. Easy to digest. Good from the first bite till the package is emptied. It

is made by the bakers of

Uneeda Biscuit

The Nation's Favorite Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"



The Terrace

An easy sports model, with trim lines. Two button; two small pleats under the belt, inverted pleat from belt to bottom; three-quarter loose belt. In all the cool fabrics. One of several fashionable styles, by Society Brand.

Society Brand
Clothes

Correctly cut summer clothes

The cut is the thing that makes a suit fashionable. In summer clothes it's important for comfort, also. Our Society Brand cool suits are correctly cut, they're fashionable. We emphasize the cut because that's most important, but their tailoring, their quality, could not be bettered.

A great variety at \$25 and \$35
Others up to \$50

In all the smart summer fabrics—Gabardines, Mohairs, Silks, Palm Beaches, Linens and Tropical Worsteds

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



There's a full measure of value in Rogers Peet clothes! No finer fabrics! No higher type of tailoring! Prices reasonable for such fine quality.

Plenty men's suits at \$40, \$45 and \$50.

Blessed with the "band" that doesn't bind—Smart stiff-brimmed straw hats, made flexible where they touch the head. \$3 up.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

OUR WAREROOMS

have been chosen by

Chickering & Sons

during

THE NATIONAL PIANO CONVENTION

June 4th ~ June 9th

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HEADQUARTERS for the display of a complete showing of their various styles of upright, grand and

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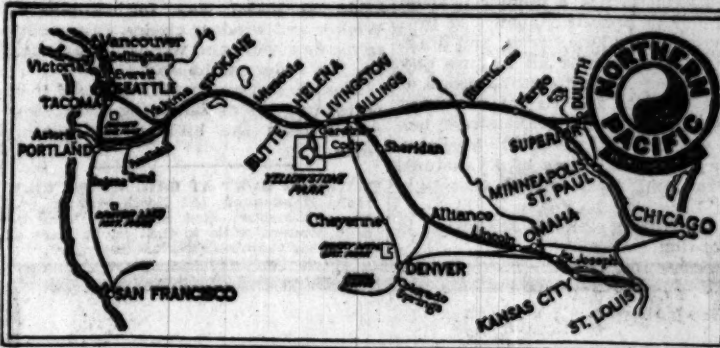
Pianofortes—

Intending purchasers may enjoy this opportunity of inspecting the marvelous display of the superb instruments of this famous House,

CENTENNIAL YEAR,
1823 ~ 1923

BISSELL WEISERT

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Pacific Northwest! Yellowstone Park!

"How much will it cost for a railroad ticket from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest, which includes the trip through Yellowstone Park and permits one to make the homeward journey through California and Colorado?"

SUPPOSE you were asked that question, wouldn't you be apt to say, "\$250—maybe more?"

Your "guess" would be much too high. Rates May 15 to Sept. 30, are much lower than you think.

\$161⁹² To North Pacific Coast and Return via California

including Lodging at Hotels and 4 1/2 Days Automobile Sight Seeing Trip Through Park

Berths in sleeping cars are not included in these figures. Nor are meals in dining cars. But, during the summer months, rail transportation, the biggest single item in a vacation trip is reduced to a minimum.

Is it any wonder that, last Summer, tens of thousands spent their vacations on the

North Pacific Coast

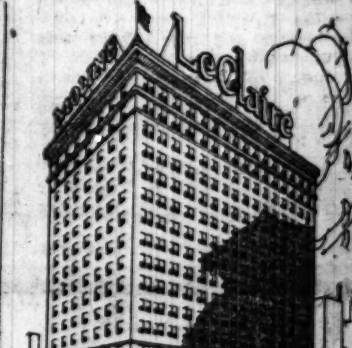
Tens of thousands more will do the same thing this summer. For there, among the mountains and beside the lakes and rivers and the Pacific, is the Summer Playground of the Nation.

Tell me that you are interested and I will gladly furnish you with literature and full information. Not only that—I'll PLAN YOUR TRIP so that it will be as enjoyable as you—and I want it to be.

Call or write for Booklet "E."

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Telephone State 6600.

Northern Pacific Ry.
"2000 Miles of Startling Beauty"



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LeClaire
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heerful lobby; quiet writing rooms; luxuriously furnished rooms; well appointed dining room; theatre; bowling; billiard and excellent valet service have made LeClaire the popular Tri-City headquarters for transient and out-of-town guests. You will find your friends registered at this exceptional transient home.

For this better hotel, with its better service, rates are only \$3 for outside rooms with both bath and shower; or the same room with twin beds at \$5. Ultra-modern sample rooms.

It gives us pleasure to make you feel at home when you come to the LeClaire.

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Exceedingly attractive ground floor store rooms available. Good opportunity.

SIMONDS SAWS

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Wood or Metal

Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
17th St. & Western Ave.
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OVER 17,000,000 SOLD
TRY MANY LEARN TO SAVE, YOU DON'T WANT
LEARN BY ONE TRIAL
AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
AYVAD MFG. CO.—HOBOKEN, N.J.

RIOTS IN WHEN AS KILL C

Madrid Uneas
of the Chu

(Chicago Tribune File)

MADRID, June 4.—By the villa y Romanesque style was seen this afternoon.

The cardinal spokesman, giving the government on the eve of the late in April, stating that it could not be at constitution.

His open letter to Spain forbidding the for the Alhucemas p it agreed to yield to mand that it retain nation stirred the nation.

Youths Fir

Cardinal Soldevilla country place outside near the Casa Bi afternoon. The car palace gates and the ing out when two y each side of the gate.

The prelate was heart. The attend shots, but is still in lets went through the Cardinal Soldevilla

was received with Madrid, where it is will be the signal for orders.

As head of the churching the policies of the ment despite the p desire to change the cardinal had thousa Some of these are of Madrid tonight.

Processions against been forbidden and Socialist meetings pressed.

Two Dead in

Rioting occurred night when the new The latest dispatch fr that two persons hav clerical and anti-cler

Cardinal Soldevilla He had been a senato leader of the church; terminated not to permi of church and state; ment part in the debat the constitution last v

As the acknowledge of the church, his u bring attempts at rev control in the leadi end tonight. Meeti tomorrow have been

BRAUTIGAM STILL LOCKED READING HIS

Arnold J. Brautigam erator, and five from the special grand ju city hall graft last n men, it was said, gavi of great importance leged graft in the depa

Brautigam was suby the combination of the in which books deemed to the grand jury are ad He was released from two days ago on a writ on a four month sente Chief Justice Michael when he refused to ans questions. When call he read a paper prepar ney, Michael Ahearn, pointed out the witne forced to testify.

Now is the time to store "just as your order, and

Our "Berkey" Steel section against fire, can be stacked to use

No. 71—WHITE A strongly made wood-grain paper suitable for heavy business. Corners reinforced to prevent the glue from holding the entire on vertical file drawer.

\$2.10 \$2.00 These are only

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Our stock—the different articles for the price—ph

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236 W. Lake 108 N. La Salle 228 W. Madison

RIOTS IN SPAIN WHEN ASSASSINS KILL CARDINAL

Madrid Uneasy as Leader
of the Church Dies.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1934, By The Chicago Tribune.)
MADRID, June 4.—Cardinal Soldevilla y Romero, archbishop of Saragossa, was assassinated at Saragossa this afternoon. One of his attendants was gravely wounded.

The cardinal was the vatican's spokesman, giving to the Spanish government on the eve of the general elections late in April an ultimatum stating that it could not change the national constitution.

He open letter to all Catholics in Spain forbidding the faithful to vote for the Alhucemas government unless it agreed to yield to the church's demand that it retain the old constitution stirred the nation to the depths.

Youths Fire Shots.
Cardinal Soldevilla's motorcade to his country place outside of Saragossa near the old Casa Blanca convent this afternoon. The car stopped at the palace gates and the cardinal was getting out when two young men, one on each side of the gate, fired.

The prelate was shot through the heart. The attendant received two shots, but is still living. Eleven bullets went through the limousine.

Cardinal Soldevilla's assassination was received with consternation in Madrid, where it is feared the crime will be the signal for nation-wide disorders.

As head of the church party, dictating the policies of the present government, despite the premier's personal desire to change the constitution, the cardinal had thousands of enemies. Some of these are openly rejoicing in Madrid tonight.

Processions against the clericals have been forbidden and Republican and socialist meetings have been suppressed.

Two Dead in Barcelona.
Rioting occurred at Barcelona tonight when the news was received. The latest dispatch from the city states that two persons have been killed in clerical and anti-clerical fighting.

Cardinal Soldevilla was 80 years old. He had been a senator since 1898. As leader of the church party he was determined not to permit the separation of church and state. He took a prominent part in the debates on revision of the constitution last winter.

As the acknowledged political head of the church, his assassination will bring attempts at revenge. The police control in the leading cities was tightened tonight. Meetings planned for tomorrow have been forbidden.

**BRAUTIGAM SAFE
STILL LOCKED; HE
READS HIS RIGHTS**

Arnold J. Brautigam, real estate operator, and five firemen were before the special grand jury investigating city hall graft last night. The firemen, it was said, gave no testimony of great importance concerning alleged graft in the department.

Brautigam was subpoenaed to give the combination of the safe in his office in which books deemed of importance to the grand jury are said to be locked. He was released from the county jail two days ago on a writ of supercedens on a four month sentence imposed by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley when he refused to answer grand jury questions. When called in last night he read a paper prepared by his attorney, Michael Ahern. In this it was pointed out the witness could not be forced to testify.

CAN'T SEEM TO INTEREST THEM IN BIG GAME

(Copyright: 1934, By The Chicago Tribune.)



SOCIETY BOXING CONTEST DRAWS FEDERAL INQUIRY

Aroused over an article in THE TRIBUNE which stated only \$25 had been paid to charity as a result of the Leonard-Mitchell "society" boxing match, which netted more than \$54,000 in gross receipts, Mrs. George Reincke, internal revenue collector, yesterday started an investigation into the finances of the match. The promoter, James C. Mullen, was granted an exemption from the payment of a 10 per cent tax when he represented the bout was for the benefit of charity.

Mrs. Reincke has asked the promoters to bring in itemized data of their expenditures. In their affidavit asking exemption, she said, they represented all the proceeds would go to charity excepting "reasonable expenses." Mrs. Reincke wished to inquire whether \$53,975 might be "reasonable."

Poison Ivy Bed Poor Place to Rehearse Classic Dance

New York, June 4.—Paul Popolous today canceled an engagement he had made to appear with his sixteen pupils of the classic dance in a moonlight presentation at the Westchester Country club. The reason, he said, was that a bed of poison ivy had been unwittingly chosen as the stage for the last "dress" rehearsal. Some of the dancers were blistered to the knees. Others, Popolous said, suffered more extensively.

SUITS TO DECIDE MATERNITY ACT STATUS KILLED

Washington, D. C., June 4.—The Supreme court refused today to pass on the constitutionality of the Shepard-Towner maternity act in cases brought by the state of Massachusetts and a Boston taxpayer. Both suits were dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Unanimously the court held that an attack on the validity of the statute by a state did not present a judicial question.

In reference to the suit of the taxpayer which was instituted in the District of Columbia courts, Justice Sutherland said that the right of a taxpayer to enjoin the execution of a fed-

eral appropriation act on the ground that it is invalid and will result in taxation for illegal purposes, has never been passed upon by this court.

G. F. Getz More Seriously Hurt than First Supposed

Injuries of George F. Getz, president of the Globe Coal company and chairman of the board of directors of the United States Distributing corporation, in an automobile accident a week ago were more serious than first believed, it was disclosed yesterday. Dr. L. L. McArthur, Getz's physician, has ordered him to remain in St. Luke's hospital for the remainder of the week. In addition to a fractured right arm and a scalp wound, Mr. Getz is suffering from internal injuries, Dr. McArthur said.

Are You the Lucky One in Five?



Not if your Gums
Bleed Easily

Tender, bleeding gums!
That's Nature's warning.
Pyorrhea is about to strike.

It claims four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, robbing them of precious teeth and sapping their priceless health.

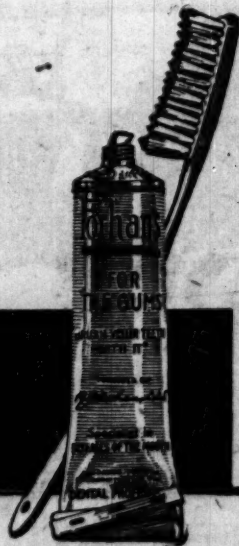
Don't wait. Form the habit of strict oral hygiene now. Go to your dentist regularly for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums—a healing dentifrice that when used in time and used consistently, will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York
Forhan's Limited, Montreal



3 PROSTRATED BY HEAT; COOLER TODAY PREDICTED

Continued hot weather caused three prostrations yesterday, and seven children and a man were bitten by dogs as the temperature soared in the eighties again. Cooler weather for today was predicted by Forecaster Henry J. Cox.

Relief from the heat was sought at the lake shore by thousands and many, donning bathing garb, breathed the cold waves, although the beaches will not be opened formally until June 15.

Those overcome by heat were revived by passers-by and returned to their homes by the police. They are Miss Marion Gortland, 17 years old, 4757 South Wells street, overcome while waiting for a street car; Albert Helper, 52, 4238 Champlain avenue, who collapsed at work, and Mrs. Beta Alexander, colored, 4602 Federal street.

Chicagoan Is Nominated as World Ad Chief

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—(Special.)—To the surprise of the delegates a contest has developed over the presidency of the World Advertising association. It had been expected that Lou Holland of Kansas City would be unopposed to head the organization for another year.

The nominating committee tonight turned down Mr. Holland by a vote of 19 to 14 and nominated Homer J. Buckley of the Buckley-Bement company of Chicago.

PLANES RESCUE WOMAN SHOT IN PANAMA JUNGLE

New York, June 4.—(Special.)—After an S. O. S. was flashed out over hundreds of miles of Panama jungles and a dispatch carried seventy-five miles to the nearest telegraph by a native runner, three United States army airplanes rescued Mrs. Helen T. Gaige, wife of Prof. Frederick M. Gaige of the University of Michigan, who shot off the index finger of her right hand by an accidental discharge of her double barreled gun, it was learned today upon the arrival of the couple here.

Prof. and Mrs. Gaige had left this country last February to remain in the jungle for eighteen months studying reptiles. Mrs. Gaige is an authority on snakes, lizards and frogs. They had gone hundreds of miles and were near the border of Costa Rica at the time of the accident.

Calls to France fields, the army aviation base, brought a bomber and two other planes to the relief of Mrs. Gaige.

Officer Shoots Man Caught Stealing from Automobile

Gordon Wadsworth, 16, 8320 South Elizabeth street, was shot last night by Officer Stanley Mulree of the Englewood station, attached to the Tenth district flivver squad. Officer Mulree said Wadsworth was stealing accessories from an automobile standing at 89th and Elizabeth streets. He was shot when he attempted to break away from the officer after he had arrested him.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Palm Beach And Mohair Suits With Two Pairs of Trousers 21.75

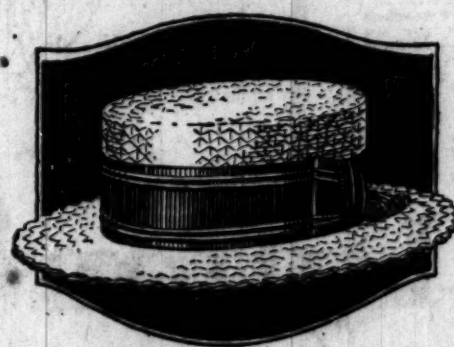


Men who defer purchasing their summer suits until late in the season frequently experience difficulty in getting fitted. There is no good reason for waiting. You are not likely to get better values than these, no matter how long you wait. These suits come in the favored single and double breasted and sport models. All sizes. Light and dark Palm Beach cloths and mohairs in blue, black, brown and gray, plain or with self colored stripes. Every suit with two pairs of trousers.

All Wool 2-Trouser Suits Special at \$38.50

Supreme values in hand tailored all wool suits. Hand-some new patterns for choice—single and double breasted and sport models for men and young men of all proportions.

Fine Straw Hats, \$4



Here is a good looking new style sailor of fine quality braid in ivory bleached and in natural color straw. Black or fancy striped band and best trimmings. Yacht or flexible brims.

Other Straw Hats, \$3 to \$10

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Gray Shop
Smart New Silk Skirts, \$16.50



The fashion importance of the separate skirt makes these assortments of marked interest.

These skirts are skillfully cut, so that they are in accord with skirt modes, yet in their smallest detail they carry out the slenderizing effect for which apparel here is known.

The Roshanara Crepe Skirt Sketched, \$16.50, Follows the Vogue for Pleats

The Roshanara crepe is a most desirable quality. The side fastening with bound buttonholes. In black, blue, gray, white. Sketched, \$16.50.

Other Silk Skirts from \$12.50 to \$25
In Different Weaves and Patterns.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Tub Silk Skirts, \$10 In Wanted Wrap-around Style

These skirts are in this season's new tub silk, "Faconne"—a lovely weave with much the luster of Baronette satin, and with the same excellent tubbing qualities.

In a Charming Figured Pattern

Cut to hang in straight, slender lines and fastening at the side with a single large button. A new skirt whose success is assured. Very moderately priced, \$10.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Favored Checks or Plaids in Riding Habits at \$45

These riding habits have an uncommon smartness not often to be had in riding habits so moderately priced.

They are in fabrics much favored, and have that approved correctness in detail so essential.

The Materials Are Imported Soft Wools and Covert Cloths.

They may be had in shepherd's checks and the subdued plaids noted so much this season in sports toggery. The expert tailoring is evident in the trim fit and well-setting shoulder and collar. Very unusual values at \$45.

Other Riding Habits, \$18.50 to \$55.

Fourth Floor, East.



Straw hats from London

THERE'S an extra bit of style about them; the braids seem finer, so do the silk bands and the trimmings. On top of all this the price is only

\$4

Other Straws, \$3 to \$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Subscribe for The Tribune

Order from Horder's Three Kinds of Cases for the Mid-Year Transfer of Your Files

Now is the time to get these cases. See them at our store "just around the corner" from you. Or phone your order, and we will deliver them promptly to you.



No. 464—"BERLOY" STEEL TRANSFER CASES
Our "Berloy" Steel Transfer Units are practically indestructible and are protection against fire, dust and rodents. Hold 5,000 letters and \$4.25

No. 71—WHITEWOOD
A strongly made wood file with a wood-grain paper finish. Removable top of heavy binder board. Side rails reinforced and bottom grooved for guides. Large enough to hold the entire contents of a vertical file drawer.
Each \$2.10
Dozen \$21.00

No. 913—OAK
A genuine oak, all-wood file, in a light natural finish. Substantially constructed and kiln-dried. Drawer slides freely on ball-bearing rollers. Cases can be bolted together and stacked to holding. Capacity 5,000 letters. (Yellow, black, red, and blue can be furnished for these cases if desired.)
Each \$3.85
Dozen \$38.50

Office Stationery and Furniture

Our stock—the most complete of its kind—includes over 10,000 different articles used in offices. Every one is maximum value for the price—plus Horder Service.

If you are considering a change in your filing system, let our expert to consult with and assist you

HORDER'S, Inc.
CHICAGO 124 W. Adams 124 W. Adams
106 N. La Salle Phone Franklin 6760 324 S. Dearborn
218 W. Madison SIX STORES IN THE LOOP 60 E. Monroe

WORLD COURT IS HELD ESSENTIAL TO WORLD PEACE

New York, June 4.—Tranquility of the world depends on the existence of a permanent world court just as the tranquility of the United States and its various states has depended, and still depends on the courts, Secretary of State Hughes declared today at the Kent centennial celebration at Columbia university.

"Our courts," he said, "still remain the assurance of our domestic peace. This is true in international as well as in national affairs. If we have tranquility states, it is because the people believe in the reign of law and maintain the integrity of their courts. If we have a nation with the immense advantages of national author-

ity adequate to meet all national needs, it is because we have the Supreme court of the United States. If controversies over legal rights are to be determined peacefully, there must be a tribunal to determine them.

"The American love of peace and sense of right and the conviction born of our own experience, have made it a definite part of American policy to provide for the peaceful settlement of international disputes by the establishment of a permanent tribunal of international justice.

"Our peculiar interests as a nation require it, in order to give more adequate protection to our own rights, the interests of world peace demand it. Those who say that we should perfect international law before we have a permanent court of international justice ignore the fact that in the meantime we must have arbitral tribunals to decide our controversies of a justiciable nature; we cannot in defiance to our historic policy refuse to submit such cases to arbitration.

"Then critics also ignore the enormous service that an international court may render with the materials now at its command in the development of international law."

FLIVVER VISITS WEST POINT ON 60 CENT FLIGHT

BY MORROW KRUM.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—The virtue and limitation of the Dewoitine flying flivvers as a vehicle for cross country transportation were fully demonstrated today by Georges Barbot, the young French pilot who flew from Roosevelt field, Long Island, to West Point, N. Y., and return.

The outstanding point in the aerial flivver's performance was the small cost of operation. For the trip to and from West Point, a distance of 130 miles, the expenditure was 60 cents, the price of two gallons of high test or airplane gasoline and 10 cents worth of castor oil.

Barbot covered the distance in two

hours and ten minutes. He landed along the air lanes, swinging in large circles over the cities and towns he passed on the way.

The airplane that accompanied Barbot's ship consumed more than twenty gallons of gasoline.

But the trip brought out one, and perhaps the only one, of the small ship's limitations. It cannot land in a small field without danger to both ship and pilot.

The wheels of the Barbot ship leave the ground after a run of thirty yards,

but it takes some time to climb above the height of trees and buildings. On landing the little ship floats in the air, requiring more space than an ordinary plane.

Therefore the young Frenchman, looking down from an altitude of 3,000 feet over West Point, decided that the parade grounds there, a cleared space of 1,000 feet, surrounded by trees, was too difficult.

"I have disappointed the authorities at West Point three times," he said. "I am very sorry. I tried to

land there, but it would have been dangerous."

Other airplanes have landed on the parade ground at West Point, but they, having a greater climbing power, did not need the landing space required by the Dewoitine craft.

Despite the fact that the flying flivver requires a good sized field, it is still regarded as a great step forward in the progress of aviation.

"I am highly pleased with the performance of the ship," J. E. Whitebeck, superintendent of the eastern division of the air mail service, said today.

Why Should a \$10,000 Executive Wait—

while a \$1,000 clerk searches for hidden record data in a blind card file?

In a large measure the value of your records depends on how quickly you can get information from them. On how up-to-the-minute that data is.

The Kardex method makes record information instantly accessible. It reduces the labor and time required to post records by at least one half. This means not only faster records—it also means less office expense.

Kardex has been applied to every type and kind of record. A Kardex specialist will be glad to show you how Kardex can be applied to your present record systems. Accountants everywhere are recommending Kardex and our men will gladly work in co-operation with them.

Phone or write today for a demonstration—there is no obligation or expense.

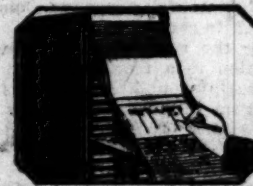
THE KARDEX COMPANY

72 E. Jackson Blvd.

Phone Wabash 1431

KARDEX

WORLD'S LEADING CARD RECORD



Kardex is used in over 100,000 business organizations

QUICK ACTION BRAKES EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

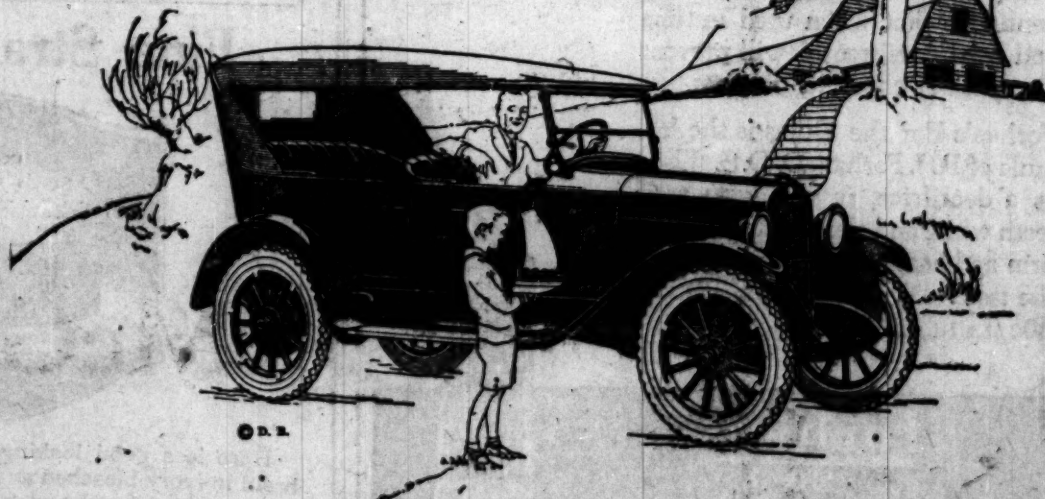
This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2 1/4 inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.

The price of the Touring Car is \$2800 f. o. b. Detroit—\$2950 delivered

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES
2542 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 7300



© P. A.

A GREETING:

TO THE MUSIC TRADES

WITH a sense of deep pleasure we welcome to Chicago those who are attending the National Music Trades Convention. We trust that they may be given an opportunity of meeting many of you at our headquarters in the Kimball Hall Building, or at the Drake Hotel, M-9 mezzanine floor, where the Kimball convention exhibit is on display.

We have endeavored to make this exhibit typify the spirit of the Kimball organization, which aims continually at higher attainment. One example is the Kimball Reproducing Piano—both grand and upright models—which, through the matchless principle of reproduction—the greatest of the reproducing ideas—brings to life the individual qualities of each artist's interpretation as faithfully as a photograph would portray his visible form. In the production of Kimball Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls we consistently endeavor in a like degree to maintain the highest ideals in manufacturing.

It is by the exchange of progressive ideas, the establishment of lasting contacts, and the tightening of social and commercial relationships that effective co-operation is assured. We shall count it a high privilege, therefore, to contribute in any way we can to the pleasure of your visit.

Walter Mignon, Licensed.

W.W. KIMBALL CO

(Chicago—Established 1857)

KIMBALL BUILDING

Entrances: 306 South Wabash Ave.
at 25 East Jackson Blvd.

Grand Pianos and Upright and Player Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls, Distributors of Okeh Records

A stop-over you'll never forget!

Stay two days—play golf and tennis—ride and camp and rest high up in the Rockies

Salt Lake City

2200 feet above the sea—yet salt water bathing "warmer" than the sun in America's famous sea—Great Salt Lake, only half an hour from Salt Lake City, by auto or electric train.

Rich in plunging mountain streams, hike and ride horseback through deep-walled canyons—motor into scenes of rugged beauty—take hearty unexcelled elsewhere. You will find endless delights vacationing in this natural playground close to the sea in the very heart of the Rockies!

Utah's metal mines have produced in wealth over one billion dollars since 1870. The livestock in Utah is valued at \$42,561,279, and the products of agriculture for 1922 were valued at \$29,087,000.

Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club
Salt Lake City, Utah

A beautiful 48-page booklet of photographs telling the story of Salt Lake City and Utah mailed free on request. Other free booklets on "Agriculture and Livestock," "Industry" and "Mining." Address Dept. 41, Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The 95th silk remnant sale continues a remarkable success

Mandel Brothers

"The Courtesy Store"

Toilet sets for bridal gifts and girl graduate tokens

—are very appropriate, indeed, and we show all of the new, beautiful combinations, such as



Orchid Turquoise Ivor Tortos Gramarble
Ivor Ivor Ambre Ambre and others
—in open stock patterns from which may be selected any number of pieces to "start a set." First floor.

10-piece sets in favored patterns

Triome design, ivory grain set, very special at 16.50. La Pompadour, ivory grain, black inlay, special at \$25. La Victoire, a handsome hand-carved set that is available in ivory ambre or tortos ambre, 42.50 set.

Storing your winter furs

in our fur storage vaults insures their summer safety from moths, fire and theft; the scientific care they receive restores their freshness. 5th floor. Phone Private Exchange 10, Local 40, 109

Elastic corsets and girdles for warm weather wear

Corset and girdle comfort the summer through is assured if you choose models in elastic—like these specialized.

Elastic girdles
at 3.50

Medium length girdles made of elastic and broche fabric, with long apron back.

Elastic corsets
at \$5

—of broche and elastic and designed for the figure requiring long skirt. Fifth floor. Other elastic girdles and corsets at \$2 to 18.50.

Interesting luggage specials

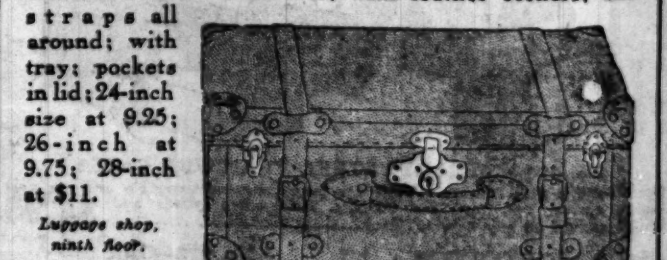
—the sort that has brought notable success to our luggage shop—success merited by superb quality and supreme value. Sixth floor.

Murphy wardrobe trunks
27.75

Full sized trunks, 40x 23x21 ins.; equipped with 10 hangers, 4 drawers and large hat box for women's hats. See cut.

Extra deep suit cases
at 9.25

Enameled duck suit cases, with leather corners, and straps all around; with tray; pockets in lid; 24-inch size at 9.25; 26-inch at 9.75; 28-inch at \$11.



Luggage shop, sixth floor.

The Finishing Touch—

McQuinn's Vermouth

NON-ALCOHOLIC

The original quality Vermouth as made since 1857.

Send for our recipe book of beverages and fancy delicacies.

McQuinn

Restaurant & Wine Co.
217 East Illinois St.
Dearborn 3741

ONE BOY KILLED
2 HURT; DRIVERS
ARE THREATENED

Speed Toll for
County Reached

John Schelski, 6 years old, was instantly killed by a car driven by Paulina street last night by the automobile driver Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk.

Fearing attack by the police, the driver fled quickly, leaving the car on the sidewalk. New City police are searching for the driver. Anthony Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving the car, was arrested and taken to the police station. He was charged with driving a car on the sidewalk and with endangering the lives of others.

Boy Injured by
Injuries which may prove fatal, were sustained by Joseph Mies, 430 North May street, when he was struck by a car driven by another boy, 16 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk.

A near riot developed when an automobile driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk.

Held for Manslaughter
Ray Eschenbach, 107 street, an automobile driver, was held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter yesterday when he was charged with driving a car on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk.

Witnesses testified that the car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk. The car was driven by a boy named Markowski, 17 years old, who was driving on the sidewalk.

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ONE BOY KILLED, 2 HURT; DRIVERS ARE THREATENED

Speed Toll for Year in
County Reaches 281.

John Schelack, 6 years old, the county's 11st victim of motor crashes this year, was instantly killed in front of his parents' home at 4848 South Paulina street last night when struck by the automobile driven by Charles Borkowski, 17 years old, 4936 South Washington avenue.

Fearing attack by a crowd which quickly assembled, young Borkowski fled. New City police were aided in their search for the youth by his father, Anthony Borkowski. Witnesses asserted that the child had darted from the curb into the path of Borkowski's machine and had been struck before the driver could avoid the accident.

Boy Injured by Truck.
Injuries which may prove fatal were sustained by Joseph Miecik, 9 years old, 438 North May street, who was run down by a motor truck as he attempted to "flip" another. Anton Frederickson, 3516 North Kimball avenue, whose truck struck the boy, was held, despite the testimony of observers that the lad had dropped off a passing truck and ran in front of Frederickson's.

A near riot developed last night when an automobile driven by James Vanl, 24 years old, 923 South Laflin street, struck and injured Dominio Sarge, 6 years old, 708 South Laflin street, in front of his home. Joseph Sarge, the father, dragged Vanl from his car. Neighbors threatened to attack the driver and a patrol wagon and driver squad from the station and a squad from the detective bureau hurried to the scene.

Held for Manslaughter.
Ray Eschenbach, 107 West 117th street, an automobile salesman, was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury in an inquest over the body of J. K. McKee, 1729 East 73d street. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Witnesses testified that Eschenbach was driving at a high rate of speed west on 68th place Sunday afternoon when his machine struck and overturned that driven by McKee. Two girls with Eschenbach at the time fled.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Eschenbach also fled, but was arrested two hours later. He refused to testify at the inquest, on advice of his attorney, John Frystalski.

BURGLARIES OFFICE FOR NOTHING.
Burglars who knocked the combination off a safe in the Western Trust company's offices at 1040 West Lake street on Sunday night found nothing to reward them.

TEN PROFESSORS QUIT AS RADICAL HEAD COMES IN

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 4.—Resignations of ten of the leading faculty members of Oklahoma A. and M. college were filed with the state board of agriculture this afternoon. All announced they were leaving because they could not serve under George Wilson, Farmer-Labor league leader, who was installed yesterday as president of the institution.

The resignations were placed in the hands of J. B. Eskridge, retiring president, to be presented to the board of agriculture in the event Wilson took office.

Financial Shortage Charged.
The board permanently relieved M. J. Otey as financial secretary of the college. Otey has been under suspension for six months while an audit of

his books has been in progress. Charges that Otey was at least \$100,000 short in his accounts were made by former President Eskridge, who alleges that if Wilson were allowed to take control before July 1 the audit of the college accounts would be suppressed.

These Step Down.
The professors who resigned were: DR. C. T. DOWELL, director of the experiment station.
J. T. GUBERLET, parasitologist.
DR. J. A. TOLMAN, head of the foreign language department.
H. F. HOLTZCLAW, dean of commerce and marketing.
DR. W. B. PARKS, head of the chemistry department.
W. B. POWELL, professor of English.
ELLANORA MILLER, dean of home economics.
MARY C. BROGDON, dean of women.
MARGARET S. STERN, domestic science instructor.
C. M. GEREN, professor of architecture.
Others resigning were Earl C. Al-

bright, secretary to the president, and R. J. Pederson, stenographer.
John A. Whitworth, president of the board and bitter foe of Wilson, denounced Gov. Walton at the board meeting today. Whitworth declared he "would not be ordered about by the governor" and announced that he would not accompany the three farmer-labor league board members to Stillwater tomorrow to confer with Wilson.
Whitworth is an elective officer of the state. A. T. Whitworth, fifth member of the board, who has sided with Whitworth against Wilson, also declared he would not go to Stillwater.

Recent Military Display.
J. T. Royce, league member, in seconding a motion that the board adjourn to Stillwater said he would have to vote in favor of the motion as the result of instructions from Gov. Walton.
Whitworth and Whitworth said their refusal to go to Stillwater was caused by the military display incident to Wilson's installation at the college yesterday.

"Wilson could have had the keys without any military guard," said Whitworth. "If the adjutant general had come to me I would have handed them over with all courtesy possible."

A regular meeting of the board will not be held at Stillwater tomorrow. Wilson's faculty recommendations probably will be acted upon when the full board meets in Oklahoma City Wednesday.
The summer term of the college began today.

THOS. CUSACK JR. LICENSED TO WED OAK PARK GIRL

Thomas Cusack Jr., son of Thomas Cusack, prominent sign manufacturer, 549 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, quietly entered the marriage license bureau yesterday and secured a license to wed Miss Clara M. Hock, daughter of Joseph Hock, 542 North Oak Park avenue. Young Cusack gave his age as 25 and that of his bride to be 24.

The couple will be married Saturday, June 9, at 11 a. m., in St. Edmund's church, Oak Park avenue and Pleasant street, Oak Park. A reception will be held at the Hock residence immediately after the ceremony.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet

Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, callouses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Makes Tight or New Shoes
Feel Easy

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath, and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over one million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and Foot-Ease Walking Doll Sent Free.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.
In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

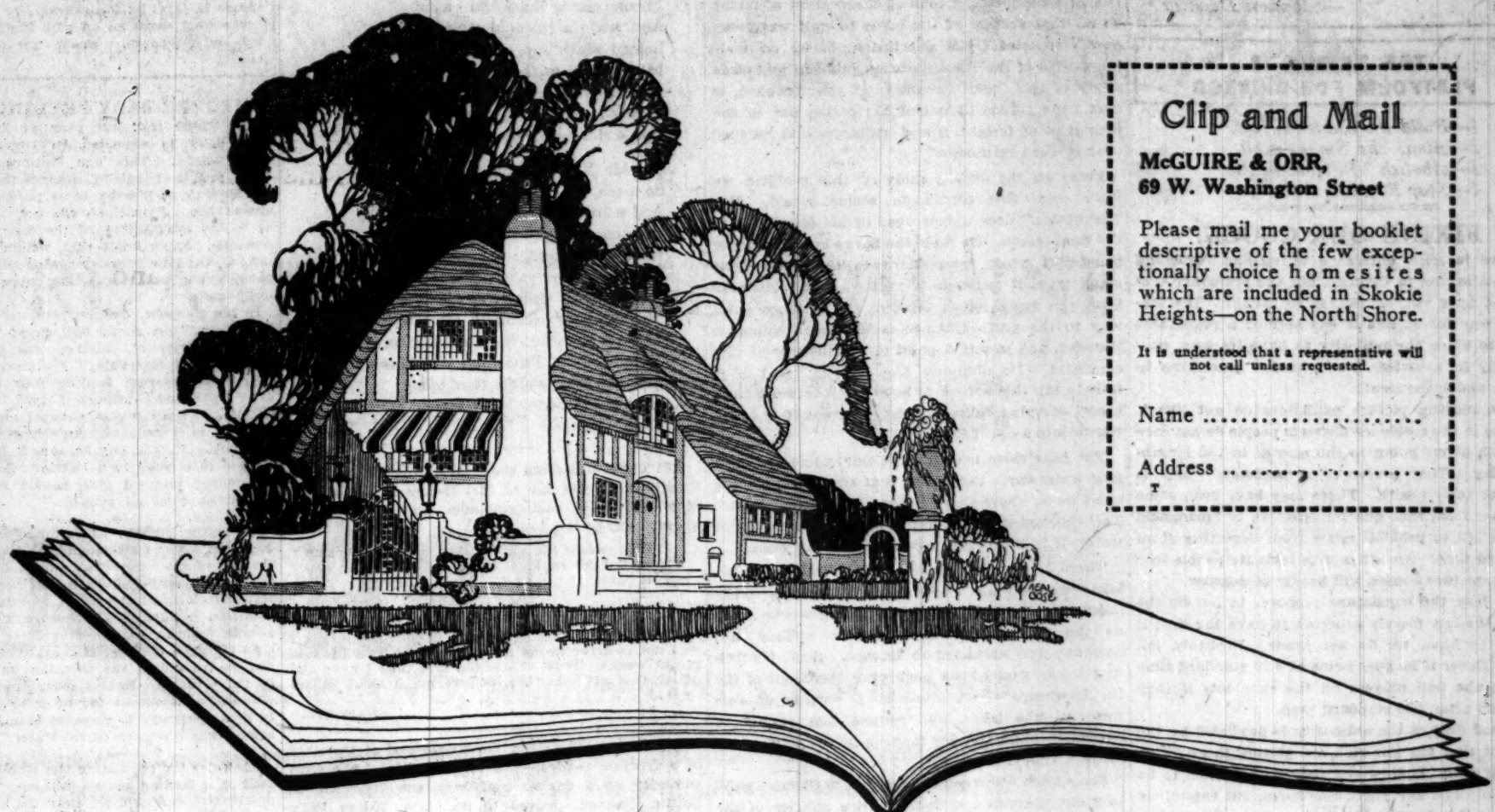
Stenographers

Getting down a legible page of notes was apt to be a hutter-sketter affair before the John Hancock Cartridge Pen came along to relieve stenographers of that daily pencil-point worry.

IT'S only about every month or so that you have to slip a fresh cartridge of liquid ink—clean, sealed and spotless—into the Cartridge Pen. The thing can actually be done without holding up dictation a second.

Better yet, there's no blotting, smearing or monkeying with filling devices. The Cartridge Pen is the sort of a thing that a good private secretary just has to have.

John Hancock
CARTRIDGE PEN
POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, U.S.A.



Clip and Mail

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington Street

Please mail me your booklet descriptive of the few exceptionally choice homesites which are included in Skokie Heights—on the North Shore.

It is understood that a representative will not call unless requested.

Name

Address

Select from this Booklet an IDEAL SITE FOR YOUR PERMANENT HOME ON THE NORTH SHORE [35 Minutes from the Loop]

MORE than three hundred people, last fall, sought location for their permanent homes in "Kenilworth Beach," the name given a group of but sixty-three choice restricted homesites, developed and sold by McGuire & Orr. To the many who were unable to secure sites there, and to all who plan ever to have homes upon the North Shore, we announce that another of the few remaining North Shore tracts, suitable for fine home development, will shortly be offered. It will be called Skokie Heights.

Seven years ago McGuire & Orr selected the location with the purpose, ultimately, of creating a superior home community—one which would clearly surpass the many others they have developed. Two years ago, with this object in view, Mr. Geo. W. Maher, an architect and city planning expert of national reputation, was retained to plan the arrangement of the sites—the winding thoroughfares and private approaches. The completion of these improvements and the work of landscape architects have required all of the two years, and the result consequently is exceptionally fine.

There are only sixty-one lots and they average in width one hundred feet, in depth two hundred feet. They are subject to protective residential restrictions, and they possess advantages of location, topography and scenic environment that will distinguish Skokie Heights as perhaps the finest of home developments in the middle west.

The sites will not be sold indiscriminately, but only upon application, preference, of course, being given to those who plan to build homes, and who value an environment in which no undesirable elements are permitted to intrude.

The complete story of Skokie Heights and its favored situation upon the North Shore have been incorporated in an attractive illustrated booklet. It also contains faithful reproductions of the fine homes situated immediately adjacent to the property. This booklet may be the means of your finding the precise location, conditions and environment which you most desire for your permanent home. To obtain your copy before the location and full description of Skokie Heights are published—simply clip and mail the coupon above—or phone Randolph 2981. As a result of your inquiry no representative will call, unless you request that he do so.

There Is Only One North Shore

McGUIRE & ORR

Established 1884

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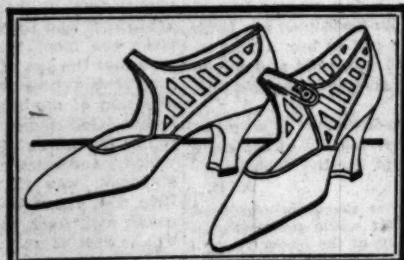
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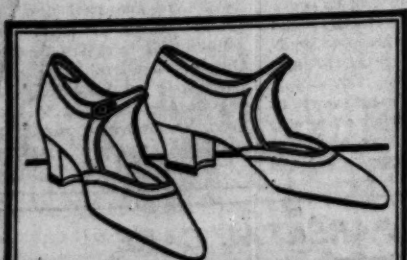
White Lace Kid with White Calf trim 12.50



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Extra fine White Linen Cloth with the new dainty whip-strap 12.50



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EVERY shoe embodies the same high ideals of Quality and Style that have made the Hanan Stores so famed for distinctive footwear. And any one of these shoes will prove an exquisite adjunct to any warm weather costume!

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1862, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
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TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HALL BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
HAMBURG—ROSENTHAL STRASSE.
MUNICH—SHELBORNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
HANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.

**Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong.**
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

FIXING OUR CLOCK.

There is some difference of opinion regarding daylight saving in Chicago, but the ordinance was adopted by a vote of 353,145 to 291,934. The majority was for it, and it has seemed a reasonable thing to allow the majority to have its way, particularly in a matter which means something in health and enjoyment.

Some moving picture exhibitors do not like it because in the residence districts people do not care so much about going to the movies in the lengthened day. They prefer to be outdoors, which is good for their health. There may have been some influence from that quarter effective in Springfield for the bill to prohibit cities from departing from standard time. An attempt to legislate people into moving picture houses will hardly be popular.

Just how the legislature proposes to handle the city if the city merely proceeds to have the time it wants to have we do not know. Probably jail Mayor Dever if he goes home at 4:30 standard time or fine the ball players on the sand lots if they play ball after 7:30 standard time.

A good deal of the animosity is produced by the thought that the idle rich are getting in an extra hour of golf. If they are, they do not seem to be doing any one any particular harm, but capitalists on the golf links infuse some imaginations. The idle rich can get along very well with any kind of time, it being all their own.

The legislative attempt to interfere with this local arrangement is illustrative of a good deal that is significant in present day American methods. We have the prohibiting habit. Some downstate legislator may ask that Chicago be prohibited from using the lake.

DR. BUNDESEN IS RIGHT.

Dr. Bundesen's controversy with certain women interested in the social hygiene movement it seems to us the commissioner of health is clearly in the right. The difference turns definitely on the legality or expediency of examination prior to conviction. Dr. Bundesen cites a rule of the state health department which declares that a man found cohabiting with an inmate of a house of ill repute shall be considered a suspected case, and we believe that is a reasonable assumption founded on actual conditions which justify action by health authorities.

We are far from favoring any undue invasion of private liberty, but society has a right to protect itself from plague, not merely by attacking it when disclosed but by searching out the danger near its sources. Statistics show the prevalence of venereal disease, and the probabilities of infection are so high that it is not an unreasonable exercise of police precaution to require examination of men or women found in circumstances which safety may be assumed to be highly infectious. Suspicion in such cases is wise and common sense indicates the value of preventive measures covering so well defined a field of suspicion.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL.

The intelligentsia seems to be on the run in Oklahoma. Gov. J. C. Walton, returning from conferring with La Follette, decided to reveal class as a hard boiled proletarian and to seize the state agricultural and mechanical college and put in as president George Wilson, former Nonpartisan league organizer in North Dakota and Kansas.

Mr. Wilson is described by Prof. J. A. Tamm as the chair of ancient languages as being qualified for the college presidency by having less education than half of the students. That, in Gov. Walton's opinion, is a plenty, if not too much for the plain people. Five officers of the National Guard were sent to see that Mr. Wilson, who the key President Eskridge captivated, and some member ran up a red flag on the campus.

The intelligentsia is moving out and professors are resigning, but Oklahoma is showing the world how education can be made a life of rampant democracy. The exploiting classes, knowing how to read and write, are dangerous, and a proletarian state does not intend to permit the youth to be misled by education. Think professors in other schools may realize that they do not look any too good to the real proletarians. They also have read. What are they doing in the people's colleges? Give them the boot.

PRICE FIXING FALLACY.

American farmers are being addressed by two types of leaders at this time. The conspicuous type is the radical, who proposes to combine with radical labor for various schemes of state socialism. The obsession of this variety of farmers' friend is government action. Government money, government supervision, government operation, government ownership are the politics for every ill.

But fortunately there are leaders of agricultural opinion who do not feel this preference for the government as the physician of the farmer's troubles, and one of these has just given a very sane analysis of the effects of government price fixing. Mr. Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau association reminds the farmers in a letter to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, head of the Agricultural bloc, that they are only one-third of the population

and when it comes to fixing prices by political action the farmer is pretty certain to get the worst of it. That ought to be obvious enough, and Mr. Silver wisely also points out that the farmer would lose his initiative, his ability and incentive to trade or barter, and would become the victim of an autocratic system of business and price fixing. It is to be hoped for the welfare of the farmer, and indeed of the whole nation, that the vociferous politicians of the radical group will lose ground and that the American principles of individual freedom and private initiative will be relied upon for agricultural progress. Just now the farmers have been coming through an ordeal, but the quack doctors of socialism are not pointing the way out. Government action is a policy which may quiet a pain for the moment, yet not only fails to cure the disease, but weakens the patient or kills him. Thrift, good judgment, intelligent co-operation, and applied science will carry American agriculture to higher and steeper levels of prosperity. The shouting politicians would lead it down into the swamp.

A PHASE OF CHICAGO'S DESTINY.

"Scrutator," one of THE TRIBUNE'S special writers on industrial and economic subjects, has just completed a tour of observation of traffic on all that section of the lakes to gulf waterway now completed. His conclusion, based on wide knowledge of the transportation problem and close study of this particular phase of that problem, is that "the future of inland navigation lies in the long haul of freight, towed in barges and handled over modern terminals."

From all the expert study of this problem we have seen, this conclusion seems sound. But "Scrutator" does not proceed in his discussion to the final lesson. He finds the barge business doing wonderful work from Cairo to the gulf. That being true, it must do a vastly greater business from the great lakes, through the Chicago gateway to the gulf. Chicago is the great shipping, transfer, and terminal point of the interior of this continent. No shipping line can be great if it fails to tap this source of business, any more than a coal carrying railroad could be great if it failed to run into a coal field.

The conclusion is obvious: Complete the lakes to gulf waterway. Complaint that there is not sufficient water above Cairo is not a tenable argument. The Chicago drainage canal can supply sufficient water, if it is properly conserved at both ends.

There is plenty of water flowing into the great lakes to supply any such needs. The supply in the lakes can be stabilized by controlling works, such as the Chicago drainage district already has designed and arranged to finance. Such controlling works would keep the spring floods out of the St. Lawrence river, impound a portion of this water in the lakes, and release that supply as needed through the dry months in the upper Mississippi valley.

Some such arrangement giving the Chicago gateway direct contact with the entire interior of the continent by waterway is the manifest destiny of this district, and means certain stability and prosperity for the middle west.

"LAW CRAZY"

Mr. Bruce Campbell, president of the Illinois Bar association, says that "unless sensible men come to the rescue, we shall be a government of laws with a statute determining every action, instead of individual responsibility determining our conduct." He says we are "law crazy," and in this he has the agreement of a steadily growing number of Americans.

Undoubtedly the multiplication of laws is becoming one of the gravest problems of our system. The grist turned out by congress and state lawmaking bodies is appalling, because, as we are beginning to realize, laws are smothering law. In other words, we enact more laws than we can enforce or have any desire to enforce, and the result must be inequity and corruption of enforcement and disrespect for law in the public mind.

These are evils of the worst character and the latter is, in fact, fatal. Unless we can check multiplication of laws we shall break down self-government completely.

Probably, multiplication of laws is largely the result of having legislatures. A legislator is elected to make laws, so he assumes that he must make them. His unconscious test of his efficiency is getting a law passed. This tendency is greatly intensified by the pressure of groups of citizens with pet objects of interest; and the public is indifferent to the general course of legislative events.

Thus, naturally, we have a flood of laws. But there is another reason. The American of today has not his forerunner's sturdy faith in the individual, his jealousy of government, his belief that the individual should be left largely free to decide for himself, defend himself, advance himself. Socialism has carried on propaganda for over half a century. Humanitarianism has turned to law making and government supervision for the amelioration of social evils. Great aggregations of capital have inspired fears from which only the power of government seemed an adequate defender. Thus we have had and have more laws, and more laws, and again more laws.

We see no way of checking this tendency save by bringing about such a change in the public attitude toward legislation as will make it politically profitable to legislators to resist the importunities of groups and win applause by refusing to pass laws rather than by passing them. We think the public mind is turning that way, and citizens who emphasize the evil of excessive legislation are doing a very timely service to our country.

NEWSPAPER EDITING.

[East St. Louis Daily Journal.]
The sort of newspaper that would be published if everybody edited it would be something wonderful, but nothing that anybody would subscribe for. The newspaper business is perhaps the most competitive of any in existence. People who make up newspapers must have the mass of the people in mind every moment. No newspaper can live by catering to a chosen few.

There is not in any community enough business to support a large newspaper designed especially for what are slangily called the highbrows. The highbrows are a vague class, but are commonly supposed to be the type of citizens who take no interest in any subject except one concerning things that would be discussed in a faculty, or a fine arts convention, or a symposium of the higher clergy. No daily newspaper made to fit a clientele of intellectuals or near-intellectuals could subsist on what the intellectuals would be willing to pay.

A new author made himself unpopular some time ago by saying that as far as he had observed most of the criticisms of his book had come from that class of readers who never buy books, but are keen for borrowing them and picking them to pieces. It might be said of some of those who are severest in their condemnation of the daily press that they do not have to pay its bills nor do they contribute greatly to its support.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THREE WISE MEN

There were three magi in my youth, Well skilled in ways of Art and Truth, To whose rare worth I fain would raise My aging voice in tardy praise.

McGuffey was, perhaps, the leader— McGuffey, who compiled the Reader: Scholastic bee, fastidious, Who gathered patiently for us The nectar from a thousand sources Of flowery lore and ripe discourses: A taste of Shakespeare and of Poe, Of Scott and Harriet Beecher Stowe, Assorted well, and expurgated, With dots and stars interpolated. Perhaps, his tomes were somewhat stuffy; But I revere the name McGuffey.

And great Montaigne, from whom we found The earth was like an orange, round, Engirt with many a zone and cincture (And yellow, with a bitter tincture). His jargony was tall and wide, Encompassing the world outside, And made a splendid ambuscade Behind which one, all unafraid, Might revel in the world of play (Which is the best of worlds today). I wish I might steal beneath The sheltering covers of Montaigne!

For Mr. Ray I did not care So much; he dealt in facts quite bare, And marshalled figures by the score Insisting two and two were four. He frowned upon the least romance— To fancy never gave a chance! There was no theme or whim that to dream Within the mathematic scheme! And yet the years have lent a gloss: Taught less of Profit, more of Loss, And two and two are four today; So, I would honor Mr. Ray.

EOLUS.

LIFTING this from the Peoria Journal, we hope it will catch the eye of Mr. Henry A. Blair, and stay him from rash rejoinder on the theme of overcrowding:

"Well, when the girls get to wearing corsets again, it may make a little more room in the street-cars."

OPENED BY MISTAKE.

Sir: The revelation of identity is convincing that I was not in error in my attitude toward THE LINK in recent weeks. True, this is the first time I have disclosed that attitude; but, believe me, I shall adhere to it!

PARENTS.

BELLE E. BENDER, recently, and at the urging of a frenetic reader, provided by THE LINK with celebrity as a dancer active in the 700-block in South Wabash, proves to be plain, E-less Belle Bender, one premiere danseuse classique in the 200-block. However, instead of asking for apology and correction, or threatening THE LINK with the law, she offers, per her registrar, a free scholarship in her school, with the suggestion she can do wonders in making a dancer of us, too. Patently, nobody has informed her that our emblem point is occipital rather than medial.

Proving, if Proof Be Needed, That Capital and Labor Must Meet Half-Way.

Sir: I know you ought to be told that I have effected a masterpiece of compromise in the matter of daylight-saving: not only have I managed to keep in key with the unquestioned right of my employees to an extra hour of sunlight, but also to show the respect which I know is due to the unquestioned right of the Illinois Senate to hold us down to ten small time. My employees now come to the office as before—at 8:00 a. m. Chicago time, but they quit on Senate time; that is, at 6:00 instead of 5:00. There is no rumbling I do not do; the spirit of the times seems to be expressed in grumble; but I am not a man to permit the shortsightedness of those dependent on me to lessen my respect for constituted authority. I demand the right to add that I look to you to publish this, in fairness to me; I have done more than enough for you!

BUCKLE T. MACCOUGH.

NEGLY tells of A. M. Falne, who sells medicine for poultry on a money-back guarantee, although he resides in East Killbuck, Conn. "We're so excited about it," he says, "that it is difficult to get our men back onto mass-production."

Its Sole Purpose Was to Prove You into a Fresh Tribune.

Sir: Your revelation means absolutely nothing to me! Who . . . ?

ADREA.

"WHY not," why-nots Seelajede, "collect the Last-Lines of Good Stories?" His idea of one to start with,—and he asks if we remember the tale,—is: "On the door, you will see the word 'Gentlemen'; but don't let that deter you!"

AND Frank Munsey's buying the New York Globe to kill it off sends Seelajede's mind back to the fact that B. L. T. once said: "All good newspapers, when they die, go to Munsey." . . . The Globe, however, was not so good; the best, ever said of it was that it was "a nice little newspaper."

Your Interest Is Stimulating; but the Problem Is Far Less Complex.

Sir: It took a trip to Philadelphia; but it was worth it! I claim the distinction of being the first to discover the relation between Dreka and stationery: Dreka hasn't moved for twenty-three years.

EDITHA OF THE E. A.

"FORD's right when he says all the world's on wheels," observed our friend the Electric Engineer as he checked off a list of suspended big-building operations. "We have to send cars and two to the bricklayers in order to get them to do half-day's work for a week's pay; and the worst of 'em object to a Ford unless it rolls like a Royle!"

AS WE WERE SAYING:

Dee Kay—"We'll play fair and mutilate nothing. Gabby—Even your unfair complaints get profound consideration."

Hermione—"Uncertainty as to your sex made us reckless. Thanks for the revelation! Can't Get Your Style—Strange! Our conscious effort has been to please you, if anybody. Patience—Thank you, for THE LINK! For the other matter, it may be that you are too late. Phila—Has the idea occurred to you that his bootlegger may have died, and that it's grief?

Lugone Haven—"We're afraid that some reader would protest that Shakespeare wrote a play called 'Glossary,' and, in such case, you'd be downcast."

PRETTY nearly all the Hearst papers tell of a San Francisco Chinese who wrote his last will and testament on the back of a laundry ticket; a tribute, let us think, to the American technique for washing dirty linen when bequests send the heirs to law.

AND all of the Hearst papers tell that a Stanford U. doctor decides that the Goddess of Liberty on the silver dollar has adenoids, because her nose is pinched and her mouth is open. . . . Spurious diagnosis!

TIGHT squeezing, more likely, is the cause. TANTALUS.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1933: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

In Chicago this is known as Baby week. The purpose of the designation and the activities connected therewith, is to interest the public generally in infant welfare. The Chicago Infant Welfare society takes advantage of this celebration to collect the fairly large sum of money needed to maintain their infant welfare stations—more than twenty-five in number.

In cooperation with the health department, they are working to make the health of Chicago babies better. For a number of years the baby death rate has been falling steadily. In 1931, in spite of the very hot weather, there was no summer increase in fatal baby sickness. The work must go on with increasing effectiveness. Boost for the babies.

fore and after feeding will show the amount of food the baby gets at each feeding. His formula of diluting cow's milk are very simple. Until the end of the second month, half milk, half water. Third to eighth month, two-thirds milk, one-third water. Approximately one and one-half ounces of sugar of some kind should be added to the milk mixtures used by the ordinary baby.

BABY'S FOOD TOO RICH. Mrs. J. F. A. writes: 1. What is the cause of urine having a strong, ammoniacal vapor? 2. Sometimes the baby's stools are very hard. What is the cause of this? 3. Which is better, orange juice or tomato juice? 4. What kind of nipple is best for the baby, a one or two hole nipple?

REPLY. 1. As a rule, food that is too rich and especially too rich in fat. 2. Probably food that is too rich. Feed more vegetables, fruit, soup, bread, and cereal. 3. Orange juice. Both are good. 4. One that feeds slowly.

CHILD'S INTELLIGENCE.

Ray-Ray writes: What is the ordinary intelligence of a 2½ year old child? My niece of that age can count to ten, say the letters of the alphabet up to "g"; can recite a verse of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner"; can tell two stories; and knows the story of Christ's life; can recite eight or nine nursery rhymes; knows how to make three letters of the alphabet. Is she up to the standard of an American child of the age stated?

REPLY. According to Clark's time card, a child 31 months old should be able to cut strips of paper and paste on cardboard to form "A's," "X's," "L's," and "H's," and to know the name of each; pick over beans, break spaghetti, and do other similar work in a trust-worthy manner. Clark's schedule is objected to occasionally on the ground that it requires more individual attention than the average child gets. Your niece's schedule is much more than the minimum. Plainly your niece is an only child, in constant association with adults and occupying the center of the stage most of the time. Slow up on the Coleridge and give the kid more play with kids of the same age.

U. S. BOOKS ON PREGNANCY.

H. B. writes: Recently you published in your column the departments in Washington where one could write for pamphlets regarding pregnancy and care of infants. I misplaced the clipping before I had a chance to write for them. Would you please publish this information again?

REPLY. Children's Bureau, United States department of labor, Washington, D. C. "Parental Care," "Infant Care," and "Child Care." United States public health service, Washington, D. C. has similar booklets. The state and local departments of health generally supply similar booklets on request.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CITIZEN BY FATHER'S

Woodstock, Ill. May 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly let me know if my son is considered an American citizen? He was born in Sweden in 1901, landed in United States in May, 27, 1922, and celebrated his twenty-first birthday on the train between New York and Chicago. The rest of the family are all American citizens. I got my final papers in 1919. THE FATHER.

REPLY. Fred J. Schlotfeldt, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

DELATED DIVORCE.

Chicago, May 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On Oct. 24, 1932, I made arrangements with a lawyer to get me a divorce on grounds of desertion. He agreed to do so for \$75 and asked me for a \$50 deposit. I gave it to him. He keeps putting me off whenever I go up to see if anything has been done. Do you think he is acting within the law? Can I recover my money? He will not answer my letters. He promised me a divorce in six weeks and here it is seven months.

REPLY. If he has done nothing and has no excuse of course you are entitled to recover your money. It seems probable that there are additional legal reasons why he should.

THE HIGH COST OF WELSHING.

Chicago, May 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I made a deposit of \$5 on a diamond ring with a local store, and was to pay for it on the installment plan. A day or two later I welshed on the proposition, as some friends advised me not to buy a ring at that store. I am 20 years old and signed contracts with the company for the purchase.

REPLY. Yes, you can recover the deposit by legal proceedings. But that would probably cost more than the amount of the deposit.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Astronomical Expedition—New Professor—Senior Class Re-Union—Commencement.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. Prof. Watson, who recently was in Washington, returned to Chicago with the latest astronomical expedition for the observation of the coming transit of Venus, which occurs at noon, June 8.

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DEED OF COURAGE AT SANTIAGO BAY.

Lieutenant Hobson and seven associates took the Merrimac in the channel in the face of a furious cannonading from the forts.

HEROES OF THE MERRIMAC.

Lieutenant H. B. Morrison. DANIEL MONTAGUE. OSCAR DENHAM. JOHN C. HULL. J. E. MURPHY. JOHN KELLY.

(The detailed report of the ship that at the Merrimac was taken down and sent to the bottom. The Merrimac was the only ship of the Merrimac class that was not destroyed. She was the only ship of the Merrimac class that was not destroyed. She was the only ship of the Merrimac class that was not destroyed.

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A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS.

Chicago, June 1.—I read in your paper today, with a great deal of regret, the decision made by the state senate regarding the daylight saving. It seems to me that we people in Chicago have been somewhat asleep on the job, and have let these "downstate" silly something over on us which, to my way of thinking, is nothing much short of a crime.

I feel, and have always felt, that for a large city the daylight saving is one of the finest things that had even been done, and I would like to know if there is not some way that we can still keep it. Can't we get busy and flood the senators with letters and telegrams, imploring them to keep it?

B. W. COOKE.

THE WORKER AND THE CAR STRIKE.

Chicago, June 1.—In reference to Mr. O. Gabel's personal opinion as to wages and service of the surface bus, and his being a conductor for twenty years, I do not think that Mr. Gabel is all sympathies with the hard working public, but sympathies only with his own pocket. The public does not ride a longer distance than three or four miles, especially on working days. Only one person in fifty will ride a longer distance. Should we pay 10c for such a short distance? Whom and what is the public taking for?

In his article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Mr. Gabel states



WHERE PLEASURE AND PRESTIGE COMBINE

IN THE great national concert halls, in private salons, and America's most magnificent homes, millions of delighted listeners in the past years have enthused over the playing of the world's leading pianists as performed by the supreme

DUO-ART

REPRODUCING PIANO, PIANOLA, PIANO, ALL-IN-ONE COMBINED

At the royal courts of Europe, where highest standards of musical culture are developed, the Duo-Art has been enthusiastically applauded and installed; in Buckingham Palace; in the music salon of Her Majesty, Queen of the Belgians; in the palace of her Majesty, Victoria-Eugenia, Queen of Spain; and in the Vatican at Rome.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY

and

LYON & HEALY, Inc.

Announce to the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUSIC MERCHANTS

that during Convention Week of the Music Industries, beginning Monday, June 4th, they will present in Chicago, the following attractions:

"The Music Mirror"

With the Russian Pianist PESETZKI and the DUO-ART

It is significant that this international Music Movie, already famous in America, France and South America, should be featured for the first time in Illinois by the

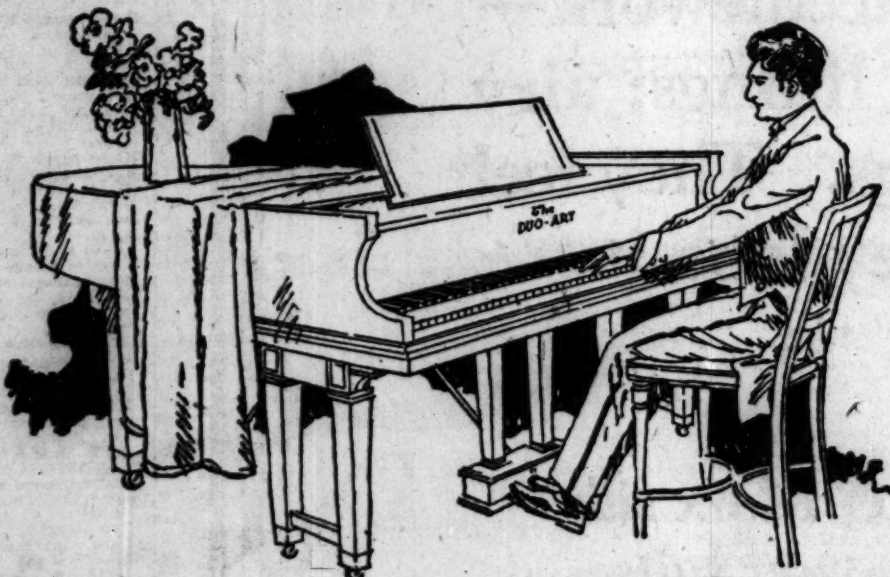
McVicker's Theatre

Madison at State Street

for, this alert management, always in search for the unusual and beautiful screen novelties, will give this film a presentation no piano merchant should miss.

The program will also include the

McVicker's Symphony Orchestra—Direction, H. Leopold Spitalny
W. Remington Welch—at the Mighty-Voiced Organ
and an unusual feature film.



PESETZKI

WHAT a delight to realize that the playing of great pianists—Paderewski, Hofmann, Ganz, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Cortot and many others may be had when and where you desire through the miracle of the Duo-Art, the only reproducing piano these pianists endorse.

For self-expression of your musical mood, the Pianola embodied in the Duo-Art adds a twofold delight to this wonderful instrument.

And, if an artist yourself, the Duo-Art is combined in the world's most perfect pianos—Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Wheelock and Aeolian.

To Hear Is to Desire

ELEANOR SHAW
Pianist

FRED CHILD, Tenor
and the
DUO-ART

"Three Periods of Music"

Presented by Eleanor Shaw, Pianist, Fred Child, Tenor, and the Duo-Art

A MUSICAL novelette which starts back in Colonial times and delightfully presents the Louis XVI melodies and songs popular in those romantic days.

The second period introduces a rich harvest of melodies popular with the Belles and Gallants of Civil War times.

In Twentieth Century costumes, a brilliant program of modern music illustrates that the love of music is ever increasing throughout the generations.

This charming program in costume will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in the Lyon & Healy Hall.



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Everything Known in Music

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Telephone Wabash 7900

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Branch Shops Open Evenings

PRISON CELL FOR MOTHER OF 4, ONE SIX MONTHS OLD

Their Father Is Already Behind the Bars.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

His mother's a notorious "fence," who gave birth to him in a jail. His father's a famous yegman doing time in an eastern "bandhouse." He's more familiar with "the wagon" than a stolen jewel more often than with pink raffles.

But 6 months old Robert Shomo, fretful from poor feeding, seemed to cry a little louder yesterday in his crib at the Beulah home, 2144 North Clark street, when word came that Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson had just sentenced his mother, Mrs. Florence Shomo, to a year and a day at Rhode Island State penitentiary on a charge of having \$17,000 worth of stolen life bonds in her possession.

She Leaves Four Children. Over at the federal building Mrs. Shomo, 35 years old, alternated her roles between that of the lady crook blaming other crooks for her "jam" and the heartbroken mother, forced to leave a family of four little children.

"It's the baby I'm especially worried about," she sobbed, as she kissed the other youngster good-by. "These children will be cared for by a good friend, and my two older daughters, Mildred and Thelma, will stay with me until I get out."

But Robert, him that's never been strong since he was born six months ago, in the Allegheny county jail, it was, I'm scared when I think of what's going to happen to him. He's at the Beulah home, where I've been paying his board, by working in a store every day. But the pay envelope stops when they put me away."

The baby has been a prominent figure in the Shomo case almost from the first. Arrested in Chicago early in 1919, by Capt. Thomas I. Forster, head of the United States secret service here, Mrs. Shomo was charged with having more than \$15,000 worth of liberty bonds concealed in the ice chest at her home, 6350 Maryland avenue.

Jailed in Pittsburgh. Shortly after her arrest Mrs. Shomo forfeited her bond and went to Pittsburgh with her husband, Frank Shomo, and Joe Leonard, safe blowers. After an attempted job Leonard escaped, but Shomo was sent to the House of Correction. Mrs. Shomo, arrested as a suspect, was detained in the county jail in Pittsburgh, where Robert was born.

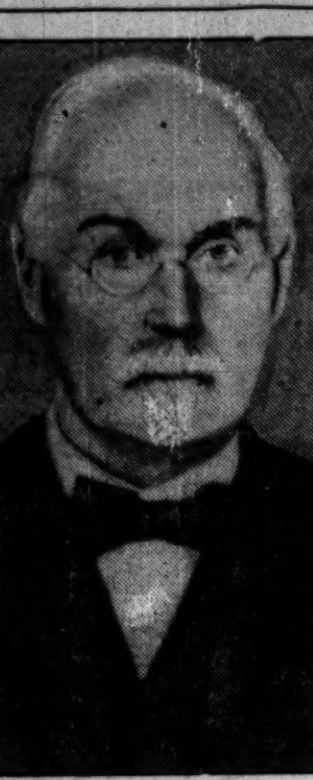
At the time of her first arrest Mrs. Shomo told the police she had been given the bonds said to have been stolen from the Citizens' Savings bank of Hanlontown, Pa., and the Van Worth, Pa. State bank, by George Weaver, member of the gang, a few months ago.

Yesterday she declared that "Kid Deeny" gave her the bonds and then double crossed her. She also repeated her story of two years ago—that she had given \$15,000 worth of bonds to Patrolman A. J. Kaiser and Sgt. P. J. McIntyre when they discovered the loot in the ice chest.

"I'm in a jam, and I know it," said the mother yesterday, as three pairs of scabby hands squeezed through the bars to caress her face. "But I've gone straight ever since Robert was born. I've been workin' hard, goin' nowhere, savin' and scrapin' for them."

"Why, when I walked into the courtroom this morning, who'd a thought I'd got this handed to me. It's all the work of that Mrs. Gertrude Fiddell. We all used to live with her at 2531 West 38th street. She thinks we owe her dough. We don't, but she's fram'in' on me."

Bench Veteran Dies



JUDGE THOMAS G. WINDES.
(Story on page one.)

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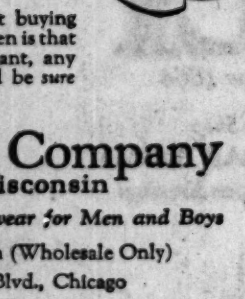
No wonder Mothers think so well of this durable Hosiery WHAT the young American can do to a hosiery maker's reputation is a caution.

Year by year the high regard for Allen A Hosiery has been growing—as more and more mothers discover that style that wears is an accomplished fact.



One of the best things about buying Allen A Hosiery for the children is that you can get any style you want, any material, for any purpose and be sure of uniform satisfaction.

The Allen A Company
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Makers of Allen A Underwear for Men and Boys
Chicago Service Station (Wholesale Only)
231 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago



Models 2000/1000

BROKEN FAN BELT LEADS FATHER TO LOST BABY GIRL

(Picture on back page.)

It seemed at the time the most inopportune thing that could have happened, but, if the fan belt of the car that Henry Strom, 3309 North Karlov avenue, was driving had not broken when it did, his 4-year old daughter, Eleanor, might still be wandering in the forest preserve.

Eleanor and her parents had gone to the preserve on Sunday afternoon. While the others rested Eleanor wandered away to pick flowers.

When the parents found Eleanor had gone they scoured the woods for her. The police were informed and joined in the search. Just before dawn Mr. Strom took his wife home and returned to continue the search.

It was then the fan belt broke, about two miles from where Eleanor had last been seen. The father was frantic at the delay, but the next minute came running to him when she heard his voice. Beyond scratches from the briars she was little the worse for her experiences.

U. S. GUARDS KLAN LIST; TOLERANCE OFFICERS CITED

Two United States deputy marshals maintained a guard over a large number of printed lists of names of 12,208 alleged members of the Indianapolis Ku Klux Klan yesterday as six officers of the anti-klan paper, Tolerance, prepared to answer a charge of contempt of court.

Officers are alleged to have ordered the G. B. Williams company, printers in whose plant the lists were seized, to print the names, in defiance of an enjoining order issued last week by the federal court.

The contempt hearing will be held today before Judge Carpenter. A month ago, Judge Carpenter issued an injunction against the paper, which then, through its attorneys, filed a petition asking to dissolve the injunction and containing a complete list of the 12,208 names.

Backers of Tolerance, who must answer the contempt charge, are: Robert S. Shepherd, W. L. McNamee, Mrs. Bernard J. Mahoney, Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, Attorney Benjamin H. Vanderveld, and Frank McKee.

COUNTY ACCEPTS DUAL OFFER FOR MEMORIAL TREES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Mexico City, June 4.—Optimism over the probable success of the Mexican-American conference began to wane today, due to a persistent rumor of serious differences of opinion on the payment for expropriated lands.

It is reported semi-officially that President Obregon is strongly opposed to giving foreigners guarantees not extended to Mexicans. The Mexican government is not in a position to pay cash for lands appropriated in accordance with the agrarian plan.

The great problem now confronting the commissioners is to find a manner of land payment satisfactory to the Americans as well as the Mexican government.

H. E. Whiting of Illinois Life Insurance Co. Dies

Harley E. Whiting, 63 years old, vice president of Whiting & Co., and an official of the Illinois Life Insurance company, died last night at his residence, 127 East Chestnut street, following an illness with bronchial pneumonia. He is survived by the widow and two children. Funeral services will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Man Who Wrote "Quincy Adams Sawyer" Is Dead

Melrose, Mass., June 4.—Charles F. Pidgin, author, died at his home here yesterday. His best known book, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," was published in 1902.

U. S.-MEXICAN PEACE PERILED BY LAND SEIZURE

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OBITUARY.

Sailor to Be Buried with Military Honors

Everett P. Lake, 52, a former sailor, will be buried with full military honors today. Blue Island post, American Legion, will have charge. The body will be taken to the Blue Island M. E. church at 2 p. m.; burial will be in Mount Greenwood. Death occurred Sunday morning in the home of P. W. Lake, his father. Tuberculosis was said to have been the cause.

GEORGE M. SHAW, 5436 Indiana avenue, president of the Paris Laundry company, died yesterday at the age of 72 after an illness of several months.

Mr. Shaw, who came to Chicago in 1878, had been connected with the stockyards for many years. He is survived by his widow and two brothers, James M. and Fred C., both of whom are superintendents at the yards. Funeral services will be held at Washington Park Congregational church, 5347 Michigan avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening. Burial will be at Marengo, Ill., where Mr. Shaw was born.

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DEATH NOTICES

BELOTT—John R. Belott, beloved husband of Jane Curry Belott, brother of Joseph, Anthony, Eugene, Mrs. Alexander Miller, Nicholas, Mrs. Eugene Jones, and Anna, died at Mount Carmel hospital, Wednesday, June 4, at 9 a. m., from cancer of the stomach. Funeral services at 10 a. m., at Mount Carmel church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

BLAKE—Edward R. Blake of Chicago, at Fort Washington, Pa., June 3; leaves wife Amelia, sons Robert and Emmett, age 22 yrs. 5 mos., beloved father of Charles, Emil, William, Edward, and John, all of Chicago. Funeral from Washington, Wis., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BRUNE—Mary R. Brune, June 4, 1923, at her home, 1141 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of Adolph Brune. Mass funeral Thursday, June 7, at 9:30 a. m., at Ascension church, Van Buren and Clearview-av., Oak Park. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

CHAMBERLIN—Alma Isabel Chamberlin, wife of Thomas Chamberlin, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Chamberlin, 5614 S. Hyde Park Congregational church, 5614 S. Hyde Park-av., at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 4, 1923. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Gertrude's church, 1201 W. 38th-st., Chicago. Interment at Belmont.

CONNERY—Michael M. Connery, beloved husband of Mary M. Connery, died at the home of his wife, Mrs. M. Connery, 1115 S. Western-av., Chicago, June 4, 1923, at 11:15 a. m., from cancer of the stomach. Funeral services at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's church, 1115 S. Western-av., Chicago, June 5, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's church, 1115 S. Western-av., Chicago. Interment at Belmont.

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SHIPPING BOARD DETERMINED TO KEEP FLAG ALOFT

Seeks to Put Ships on All Routes.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—The shipping board decided today to proceed with direct government operation of sufficient vessels to keep the American flag on all world trade routes. A committee, composed of Chairman Lasker and Commissioners Connor and Thompson, was named to study out administrative plans. Under a resolution adopted by the board, the committee will "prepare a plan to be submitted to the shipping board with a view to the formation of such companies or organizations, to be owned and controlled by the shipping board, as it may ascertain to be necessary for the purpose of operating sufficient vessels to fully cover world trade routes under the American flag, consistent with the greatest possible economy and efficiency in direct government operation."

Decision to name the committee was reached after Commissioner Lissner, who had been in New York conferring with some of those who submitted bids for routes not now operated by the government, reported that only "three or four promising bids remain."

Lake, fond son of P. W. of Raymond, Military Service, June 4, 2 p. m. Methodist church, Blue Island, Ill. Burial at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

May, nee De Costa, nee May, food mother of Jacob, nee May, devoted sister of Harry, nee May, Hannah Lissner, and the late Ada De Costa. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

McKee, nee De Costa, nee McKee, June 3, 1923, 1730 E. 72nd-st., beloved of Ray O. Frank A. Jr., nee McKee, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

Madlinger, June 4, beloved of Emma May, nee Madlinger, son of Frank A. Jr., nee Madlinger, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

Middleton, June 4, beloved of the Hull home, nee Middleton, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

Grant, June 4, beloved of the Hull home, nee Grant, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

Seyfried, June 3, beloved of the Hull home, nee Seyfried, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

Beloved of the Hull home, nee Beloved, son of John A. McKee, brother of Mrs. Alice McKee. Funeral from age 60, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3111 W. 11th-st., to St. Theresa St. Boniface.

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PHOTOGRAPHER OF MANY BATTLES TAKEN ON FRAUD CHARGE

Photographer of several battles in the world war, Donald C. Thompson, was arrested last night by agents from the United States Department of Justice, and lodged in a cell in the detective bureau. He is charged with impersonating an army officer and working a bad check scheme on local book stores.

Donald Thompson, Thompson, wounded several times, is said to have donned an army lieutenant's uniform and entered book stores, asking for technical books. He would make purchases of perhaps \$15 to \$20 and tender a check for from \$75 to \$100, it was said, taking the change in cash. He represented himself as Lieut. Donald C. Thompson, it is said. The authorities say he is wanted in Kansas City on another charge.

Wife of Mayor Hylan Is Operated On Second Time

New York, June 4.—Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of the mayor, underwent a second operation today for a severe ear affection. The fact that a first operation had been performed Saturday was disclosed this morning. At that time it was stated that she was expected to be able to leave the hospital within ten days.

OPIUM NATIONS FORCED BY U. S. TO TELL NAMES

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

GENEVA, June 4.—At the instant demand this afternoon of Congressman Stephen Porter, of Pennsylvania, head of the American delegation which is presenting the United States plan for the suppression of illicit drug traffic before the league of nations' opium committee, the eight members of the league committee who are opposing the United States plan placed themselves on record as follows:

India, Germany, Portugal, and Great Britain declared opium eating is legitimate.

Siam, Japan, France, Germany, Portugal, Holland, and Great Britain declared opium smoking is legitimate.

"In accordance with the provisions of the Hague opium convention," the entire eight declared that the production of raw opium for the purposes stated in the first two resolutions were legitimate under the convention.

Demand Opium Friends' Names.

"I demand to know before midnight the names of the countries making the three resolutions against acceptance of the American plan," Mr. Porter finally said after John Campbell, representative for India, had tried to rag him for more than an hour, and then the American announced that he would leave Wednesday night whether

the committee's work was finished or not.

"If the American proposals are defeated, I will have to tell my government who defeated them," added Mr. Porter grimly.

After a disgusted exchange of glances, M. Bourgeois of France, the chairman, ordered a roll call. "India openly defends the three resolutions," announced Mr. Campbell, who has fought tooth and nail the American proposal to limit the production of opium and cocaine to medicinal requirements.

China Accepted U. S. Plan.

The others followed in turn until Dr. Chao Shu Chu announced that

"It is good. I find that it is a wonderful stimulant to gum tissue."

Dr. F. H. M. Brooklyn, N. Y.

All testimonials subscribed and sworn to.

Revelation for the TEETH & GUMS

Broken Hours

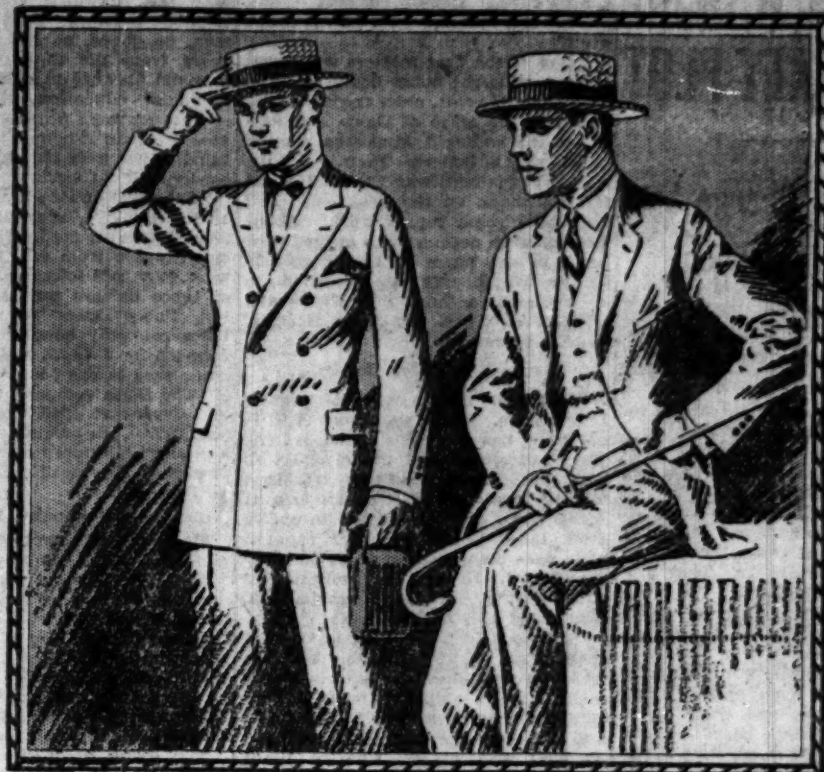
Broken glasses need not mean the loss of valuable hours, waiting for another lens to be made.

The Almer Coe Stores

five minutes from anywhere downtown, duplicate lenses exactly, at once, on the premises, from the broken pieces of the old one.

105 N. Wabash Ave. 78 E. Jackson Blvd. 6 So. La Salle St. 327 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston



Special June Values MEN'S NEW SUITS \$48

Some Have Extra Trousers to Match, \$10 Pair

Hand-tailored suits: which means that they can be counted upon to keep their good appearance a long time. For style and the certainty of good service are tailored into fine fabrics.

Other Special June Values in Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$38 to \$68

Second Floor, South.

Men's Straw Hats \$5

Exceptionally light weight straw hats of Swiss manufacture—of a novelty braid, either bleached or unbleached. They are most comfortable, conforming themselves immediately to the shape of the head. Other straw hats, \$3 to \$8.

Second Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

FREE 5-MINUTE DEMONSTRATION

of this Voice Silencer; designed for confidential conversation, clear transmission and office quiet. Not a permanent attachment. Slips right on and off the mouthpiece of any phone.

VOICE PRIVACY is brought to your desk or your home. Those around you cannot hear a word you say when you use the Hush-A-Phone.

OFFICE QUIET during phone talks is also assured. The Hush-A-Phone does not allow your voice to escape into the room. It excludes noises from the transmitter, giving a quiet wire and a clearer transmission. A quiet wire is assured because all sounds, except your voice are kept out of the transmitter. Prominent business firms are using it and recommend it as an efficiency promoter.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—Write or call for particulars of our attractive proposition to General Agents and Salesmen.

HUSH-A-PHONE CORPORATION

14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

HUSH-A-PHONE

What Causes Wrinkles? What's the Remedy?

Stop to consider what produces Wrinkles and sagging of Skin. Premature aging, malnutrition, etc., cause the flesh to shrink, lose its youthful plumpness and firmness. The skin then is too large for the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly and snugly as it used to—wrinkles or sags. It must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectively remove the hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is easily and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving an ounce of pure powdered Zemo in a half pint of witch hazel, using the solution as a face wash. The ingredients you can get at any drug store, of course. The results are surprising. The skin immediately tightens, becoming firm and fresh as in youth. Every wrinkle and sag is affected at once.

DEARBORN SUPPLY CO., CHICAGO.

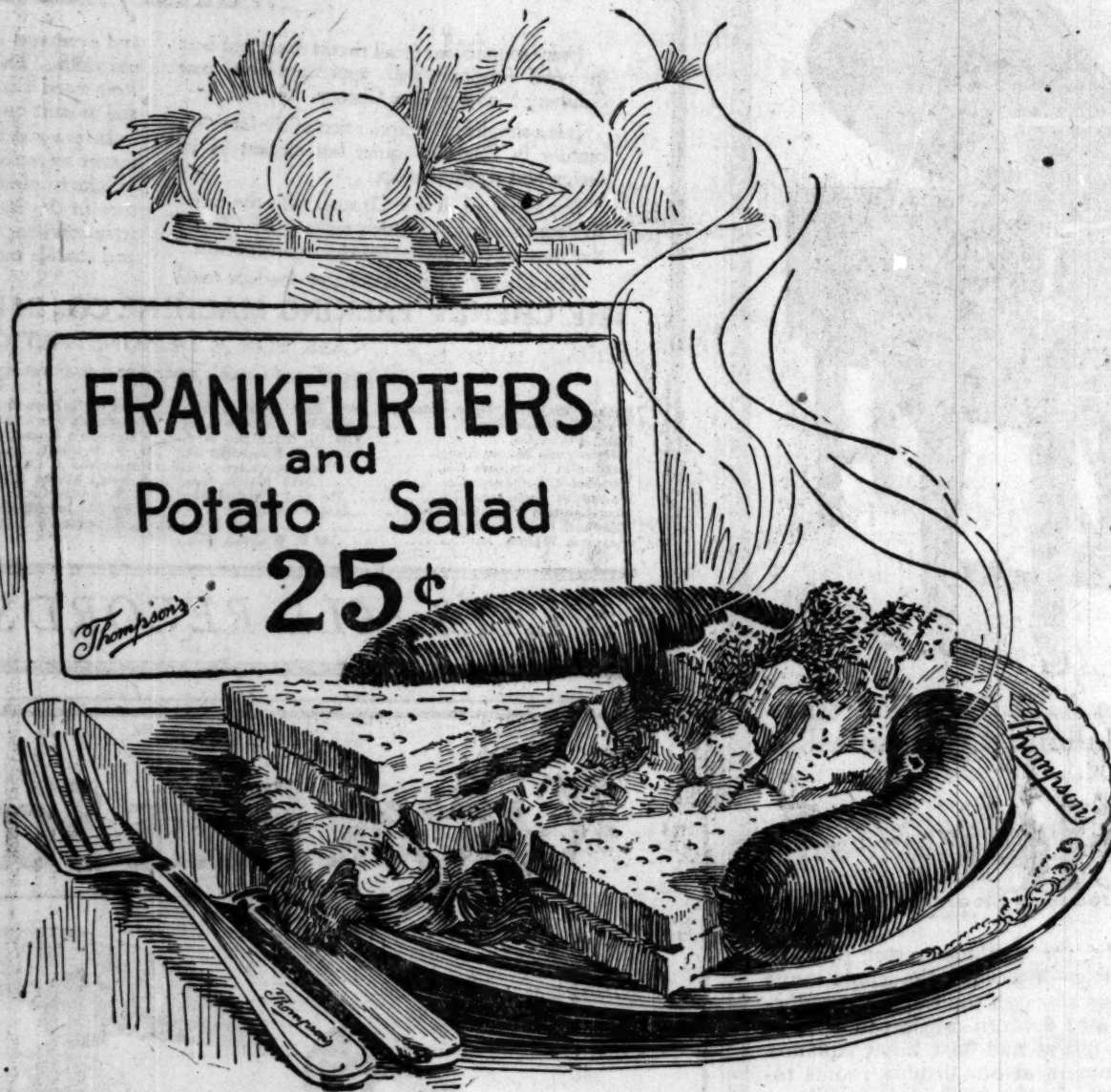
Heal Skin Diseases

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Itchiness, Ringworm, Rash, and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied, will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid, and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



Frankfurters — and potato salad

You'll find our potato salad fresh and seasoned to suit, our frankfurters tender, juicy and delicious—the best that money can buy—for only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

Call for frankfurters and potato salad at any one of our Pure Food Restaurants. There's a way of proving that our slogan, "Liberal Meals at Moderate Prices," holds good. Don't wait till your best friend tips you off to this popular Thompson treat.

Look for this PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield and Terre Haute and 68 Green Front Grocery Stores in Chicago and vicinity

STATE PICTURES LUNDIN A CZAR IN CRAFT PLOT

Prosecutors Charge Loot
of Over a Million.

(Continued from first page.)

ness of the board would be carried on for the benefit of these defendants.

"We will show that in 1917 Fred Lundin was the czar in control of the political party managing the affairs of the city and board, with Thompson as mayor, and that Lundin had control of the appointment of these trustees as well as other political jobs. They proceeded to capture the board. They conducted affairs to the profit of themselves and to the loss of the people and school children.

"We do not show a written agreement, but they did meet, and they had a common purpose, and their object was to spend the school board millions so that a large share would stick to the fingers of the conspirators and their associates. We will show that the defendants worked two years before they were finally entrenched. It was not until 1919 that they were safely in office.

Recalls Loeb Rebellion.

"The work began in the spring of 1920 and continued until this indictment. Mayor Thompson first appointed Jacob Loeb and Mrs. Thornton. A few weeks later the conspiracy came to the surface and Mr. Loeb discovered the board was going to be exploited by a gang of pirates for their own benefit.

"The mayor appointed nine more, making eleven. Six of these became famous. They elected Edwin S. Davis (a defendant) president and Mr. Severinghaus vice president.

Mr. Young then detailed the forcible seizure of the school board rooms, the ousting of Attorney Angus Roy Shannon and Secretary Louis Larson, the legal fight to the Supreme court that followed, and the ousting of Dr. Charles E. Chadey as superintendent of schools, and continued:

"In the spring of 1920, with Thompson as mayor and Lundin in the La Salle directing the destinies of the party, the purpose of the conspiracy was accomplished and Davis, Severinghaus, Forsberg, and Bither were all set. They proceeded to collect to the extent of upwards of a million dollars."

Barnhart Tells Incident.

Mr. Barnhart said that in the time of Loeb the Public School league sought to advise with the mayor on appointments.

"They were told to see Lundin and if Fred said it was all right the appointments would go over," he said. "This was in a room in the La Salle, with Loeb, the mayor, Charles E. Ward (defendant), Dr. John Dill Robertson and Mr. Francis present.

"Loeb went to see Lundin. He suggested a woman doctor. Lundin said: 'Try and get a woman doctor who is a good fellow and who can be counted on to do the right thing at the right time.'

"Want Fellows Who Will Vote."

"The testimony will show that Lundin did not want the Public School

league to interfere because he said 'we don't want highbrows; we want fellows that will vote.'

"As to the removal of executive officers, Lundin said they would have to go. He was told the old board required cause. Lundin replied: 'Cause, nothing; we'll fix the cause stuff.'

"One of the first matters we expect to present is the boiler deal. In July, 1920, John Howatt, chief engineer, was called to the office of Davis and Severinghaus and told what was wanted in the way of boilers. Thomas J. Fitzgerald (defendant) was there. He had a little shack on the south side and had done some repair work. About that time an account was opened at a bank in the name of the Fitzgerald Boiler works. Those permitted to check on the account were Fitzgerald, Charles E. Ward, and A. L. Roberts, Ward's secretary.

Outlines Deal for Boilers.

"Fitzgerald had an option on twenty-four boilers. These were unused U. S. shipping board boilers, good boilers. Harris Brothers had the contract to sell these boilers in this territory. They had advertised them for sale at \$5,000 each. Fitzgerald had an option from these people. Howatt thought they were being bought from the shipping board. He said they only needed four boilers but Severinghaus and Davis said they needed the lot.

"Fitzgerald's price was a 'special cash price' of \$5,000 each. No bids were advertised. No inquiries were made of the shipping board. Fitzgerald bought them from Harris Bros., and his concern cleaned up \$72,000 on that deal alone. Charles Ward handled the money in that transaction."

In 1921 by a similar boiler deal, Mr. Barnhart said, Fitzgerald got \$165,000 for boilers that cost him \$60,000, making \$105,000 cleaned up on the two deals.

Details Phonograph Deal.

"Next the phonograph deal," Mr. Barnhart continued. "In November, 1920, Mr. Wade, a dealer, was asked to prepare specifications for school phonographs. It was recommended that \$100 be spent for each grade school machine and \$200 for high schools. They needed 300 machines. Some bids came in. The Brunswick company bid \$100, the Wurlitzer people \$112, and the Hiawatha Phonograph company (with Patrick J. Moynihan president and Fred Moynihan treasurer, both defendants) bid \$157.

"Before the bids were acted upon there came a recommendation, at the request of the business manager, that the cost price be raised to \$160. This was done and the contract was let to the Moynihan people for \$157.50. Wade asked what that money was for and was told: 'You are not on the cards.' Davis told him, 'We had to take care of the Moynihans.'

"The evidence will show that a fair and reasonable cost for the machines furnished was about \$35.

Hanson Told to 'Take Orders.'

"When the question of school books came up, Lundin called in Hart Hanson, who voted regularly two or three years with the board. He was told to stay off the school book business and take his orders from Davis. Hanson said the public would expect something in the way of a book investigation."

"To hell with the public! Lundin said. 'We are at the trough now, and we are going to feed. You do what Davis tells you.'

Mr. Barnhart then charged that geographies were bought at a price much higher than the price for the same books in Tennessee, and Davis refused to change. He then told of the formation of the Utica Supply company, organized by Thomas J. Hickey, former secretary of the William Hale

Thompson Republican club, a defendant.

"Hickey, Michael Enright and Harry Brinkman organized this concern," he said. "They put in no money, no stock. They had two or three rooms in the Hiawatha company in the Republic building. They had no salesmen, no goods, no investments. Two years from the time they organized they did \$146,000 in business with the board of education. They dealt in everything from grass seed to gas stoves. Blaine Thelin, a nephew of Lundin, got a \$2,100 check from this concern for no work."

"Let me illustrate their method. On March 18, 1921, they asked for 2,000 pounds of grass seed. There were four bids ranging from \$400 to \$450. There were four bids lower than Utica. One of these bidders was J. Oliver Johnson. The evidence will show that the Utica company bought the seed from Johnson for \$349.25, and furnished the same seed to the board at \$450."

"The Utica company furnished electric dryers at \$25 for which they paid \$17.50. In bidding for white beds, a clerk in Krengel's office was directed to change bids so that the Utica would be lowest."

Apex Company Formed.

Mr. Barnhart then told of the organization of the Apex Supply company, with W. R. Tittel, a nephew of Davis, and two other men in it. He told of a deal where \$600 was made on drawing instruments. He told of the Interstate and Devon Electric companies, in which Vance C. Tittel, another nephew of Davis, was an organizer, and how the company he controlled did \$18,000 a year business with the board.

The Acme Heating and Ventilating company was next discussed. This involved Andrew Metzger, former Thompson committee man; David Walsh, partner of Metzger, and J. M. O'Leary, proprietor of the Jackson tavern, rendezvous of school board officials. It was shown that this company got all repair work and the bill jumped from \$13,563 in 1916 to \$120,134 in 1920, \$109,836 in 1921, and \$91,000 in 1922. Electric repairs had a similar jump. Steam heating went from \$20,000 to \$81,000, and boiler repairs from \$27,000 to \$119,000.

Mr. Barnhart turned to the printing for the school board. He said that in 1920, 1921, and 1922 the Aggerback



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Permanent Waving by the Nestle-Land Method, as done by Mr. Hedding, direct from C. Nestle Co., New York, is comfortable, safe and beautiful.

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Guaranteed Hair Goods

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(Gossard Corset Shop)

Binding company and the MacDonald-Kaltchek Printing company did \$100,000 worth of printing, while the plant owned by the board of education lay idle. He charged that the cost of binding spellers was from \$2,000 to \$3,000 too high.

Taking up the evidence on coal contracts with the Chest Creek and Charles Coal companies, Mr. Barnhart said that the evidence would show that Mr. Charles had arranged to pay Mr. Davis 50 cents a ton for all coal delivered to the board, and did pay President Davis directly \$10,000.

Mr. Barnhart then told of the organization of the Central Metallic Door company with Lundin and Virtus Rohm (defendants) as directors. He said that in 1921 the control was transferred to Titus Thelin, Lundin's nephew, and the records had been destroyed. The National Steel Door company, he said, handled the product. Forsberg and Lundin were organizers. Blaine Thelin, Forsberg, and Rohm appear in this. Bids for the Crane High school, the prosecutor said, specified doors of the Central Metallic Door company.

Mr. Darrow said that every good builder specified in this way the name of the manufacturer.

Lundin and Rohm took over all the

insurance business of the board of education through the O. W. Huncke company. Mr. Barnhart charged, Huncke to get 10 per cent and Rohm and Lundin 30 per cent of the premiums. He said George Hittman and Charles J. Peters, Thompson committeemen, were to have jobs at \$5,000 each a year.

**New School Board to
Save \$160,000 on Coal**

During the first year of its service, the new school board will save the taxpayers \$160,000 on the coal bill for Chicago schools, Charles M. Moderwell, president, announced yesterday after examining bids submitted for the 1923-24 supply.

"The total cost will not exceed \$800,000," he said, "whereas last year's was \$960,000."

Fifty per cent more bids were received this year than last.

**400 Swedish Farmers
Arrive to Settle in West**

New York, June 4.—Bound for the west and northwest, more than 400 well-to-do Swedish farmers arrived here today.

MOIST PIANO CO.

WORLD'S Largest and Artist Grand Piano House
309 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Harrison 0055

This is the easiest place to buy your Grand piano, as you have ten different makes to select from.

1st, 2d, 3d and 4th floors devoted to Grand Pianos exclusively.



NOTE the exquisite A. B. CHASE Reproducing above. Unlimited Guarantee

The Celco
Reproducing Medium

The classics, interpreted by the world's master pianists, dance music that is irresistible—in a word, the whole range of music is at your command through the Celco Reproducing Medium. This miracle of modern music can now be had in three of America's oldest and best known pianos. Hear this marvelous instrument at our display rooms today. The Celco may be had in the famous A. B. Chase, Emerson and Lindeman & Sons Pianos.

We invite the public to call and examine these marvelous pianos.

Following is a list of the Reproducing pianos that we carry in stock:

Celco	Reproducer	Vose & Sons	Reproducer
Art-Echo	Reproducer	Henry F. Miller	Reproducer
Welte-Mignon	Reproducer	Behning	Reproducer
A. B. Chase	Reproducer	Lindeman & Sons	Reproducer
Emerson	Reproducer	Bradbury	Reproducer

We are the sole representatives and carry a full stock of the above reproducing grands.

Below is a list of the leading artists of the world who make it possible for you to hear the greatest music of the ages in your own home through the reproducing pianos:

Joseph Hoffman	Theodora Sturhou-Ryder
Ignace Jan Paderewski	Teresa Carreno
Leopold Godowsky	Valdimir De Pachman
Harold Bauer	Ossip Gabrilowitch
Rudolph Ganz	Claude Debussy
Guionar Novace	Camille Saint-Saens
Lee S. Roberts	Eugen d'Albert
Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler	Edward Gump
Josef Lhevinne	Theodora Leschetizky
Ferruccio Busoni	Harold Triggs
Marguerite Volavy	Rudolf Friml

Kaver Scharwenka

We have a large catalogue of popular music and dance music and also orchestral arrangements which are wonderful to listen to, and which you can use on the above reproducing grands.

HERE is a proposition never made before in the piano business from a high class house to the public: You can come in and select any grand or reproducing grand and use it from one day to a year, and if it isn't just what you want in every particular you can exchange it for any piano of the above makes that we carry in stock, and we will allow you every dollar that you had previously paid on the instrument you possess.

We will call for your piano and give you a credit voucher to apply on any piano in the house, to be selected at your convenience.

MOIST PIANO CO.

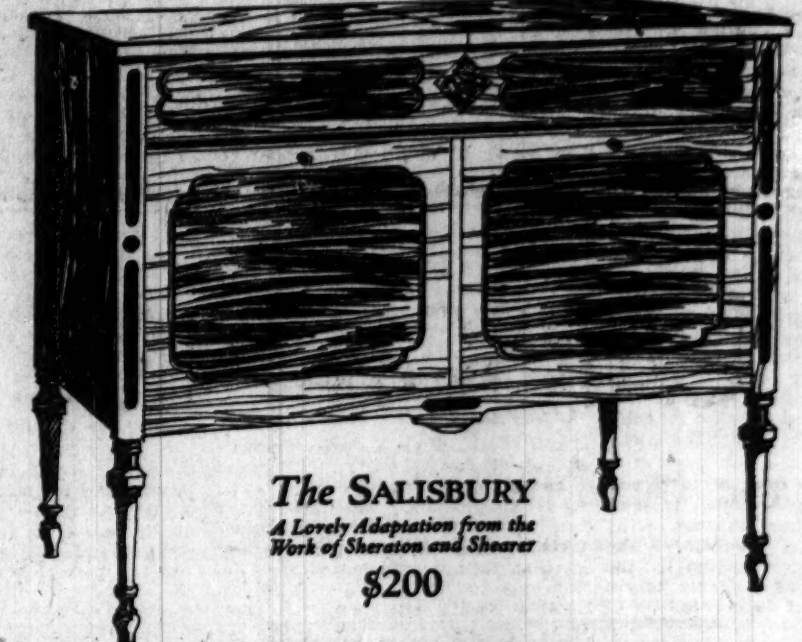
One of the Oldest Concerns in Chicago
309 S. Wabash Avenue
VOSE & SONS BUILDING
Harrison 0055 Open Evenings

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The CHENEY

THE MASTER INSTRUMENT

The most perfect
music-reproducing instrument



The SALISBURY
A Lovely Adaptation from the
Work of Sheraton and Shearer
\$200

Another new model
worthy of its name

Every connoisseur of all that is finest and best in good furniture will appreciate this new Salisbury Model of The Cheney.

It is a simplified interpretation of the late 18th century in England—quiet but elegant in its design and craftsmanship.

But above all, it is a Cheney, with the exclusive acoustic features which make every Cheney the "most perfect music-reproducing instrument."

The Cheney Violin Resonator develops tones

and overtones as does the rare wood in a fine old violin. The Orchestral Chambers are made from wood chosen particularly for its resonance and vibrant quality.

In every detail, The Cheney is equipped to restore to records the rare quality of the original, to take its place as a superior instrument of culture in the home, and to add to the beauty of its surroundings. We have a full line of "upright" and console models.

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Becker & Ryan Dept. Store... 634 and Halsted St.
Benson's Music Shop... 5125 W. Chicago Ave.
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Henderson's Music Shop... 26 E. Randolph St.
Humboldt Furniture Co... 3219 Lawrence Ave.
Humboldt Furniture Co... 2012 North Ave.
Humboldt Furniture Co... 614 and Halsted St.
Geo. Lehmann Furniture Co... 2441 Westmore Ave.
Marshall Field & Co... 5th Floor
Meyer & Weber... 129 S. Wabash Ave.

4141 W. North Ave.
3800 Irving Park Blvd.
1948 Belmont Ave.
Parkside Ave. and Lake St.
State and Van Buren Sts.
701 W. Madison St.
622 Lincoln Ave.
701 W. Madison St.
309 S. State St.—Room 738

PLAYS ALL RECORDS—BETTER

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Tub Frocks of Dark-toned Voile

Whose Charming Utility Makes Them Much Favored

No matter how simple or how elaborate the summer wardrobe may be, there is usually a frock of dark-toned voile included. They are of a type which for its smartness and practicability has become permanent. This season brings particularly delightful versions, as these assortments attest.

Women's Frocks of Dotted Voile Are Priced \$13.50

The "check and dot" pattern in the frock sketched at the right is most out of the usual. Embroidered collars and cuffs give the indispensable touch of white. \$13.50.

The polka dotted frock sketched at the left has chosen pleated panels as a certain way to favor and white organdy as a freshening touch. Also priced at \$13.50.

Misses' Voile Frocks Frilled with Lace Are \$16.50

The soft little frills make a yoke collar. The jaunty apron tunic, lace-frilled, too, is a very new feature, as is the chou of grosgrain ribbon. Sketched at the right center. Priced at \$16.50.

Misses' Frocks of Bordered Normandy Voile with Organdy, Sketched at the Left Center, Are \$15.

Fourth Floor, South.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

SOME SEN
DISCARD
FOR REP

BY OSCAR H
Springfield, Ill., June
Gov. Small is schedu
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Curtain

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The "Brid

Size 63 x 99

Size 81 x 99

The "Brid

Size 42 x

81-inch l

45-inch t

"Pequot"

72 x 108 in

81 x 99 in

"Cohan

Hemstitch

63 x 99 in

72 x 99 in

81 x 99 in

SOME SENATORS DISCARD SMALL FOR REPUTATION

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., June 4.—(Special.)—Gov. Small is scheduled for a couple of hard bumps this week, according to the early arrivals among the senators. They assert there will be so stiff that they will probably jolt the ambition out of the governor to be a candidate for reelection as well as dialogue some of his less ardent supporters in the senate.

As an opener they forecast that the senate will cut a larger slice from his \$14,000,000 omnibus appropriation bill than did the house.

Then it is asserted that the senate will make a serious effort to pass the

civil service bill for Chicago parks over his veto.

Some Friends at Odds.

Some of the governor's so-called friends hesitate to follow him all the way on his omnibus bill. They prefer to return to the senate than please the governor, and some of the more shrewd are certain that trimming the state expenditures will help them politically. Many of the folk back home cannot go on a riot of spending unless the legislature grants him that authority.

They seem to think they can get away with a good reputation with a cut of \$1,000,000. Perhaps they can, but it seems improbable to outsiders. It has been asserted by a well informed senator that two years ago the senate state pay roll alone. No one has expected that whole amount should be eliminated from the pending omnibus bill.

The governor apparently does not know that certain senators, among them some of his friends, intend to further trim his omnibus bill, because

certain of his agents are making an effort to get senators to put back in the bill certain items which the house eliminated.

Compare His Measures.

A statement of the omnibus bill, as compared with that passed by the last general assembly and that same appropriation act after the governor had reduced it by vetoes, is being passed out to members. The governor is comparing his last inflated appropriations with what he is now asking. His figures show that two years ago the omnibus bill totaled \$58,476,000 as passed by the legislature, and that this year it aggregates a trifle less—the amount being \$58,411,471. The appropriations two years ago he reduced, he represents in this statement, to \$37,121,306.

But two years ago the omnibus bill appropriated \$36,400, more for salaries of state officers than in the last biennium of Gov. Lowden's administration. Small two years ago obtained \$1,060,730 more for the department of agriculture than for the previous two years. The department of finance received \$24,000 more.

The department of labor received

\$223,223 more, the department of mines and minerals \$48,223 more, the department of health \$487,849 more, the department of public welfare \$250,328, the department of public works and buildings \$864,814 more, the department of registration and education \$198,511 more, and the department of trade and commerce \$1,057,530.

\$2,300,000 More for Jobs.

Of the aggregate, a senator who has made a study of the omnibus bills asserts that \$2,300,000 of it was a boost in the pay roll, more jobs and more pay.

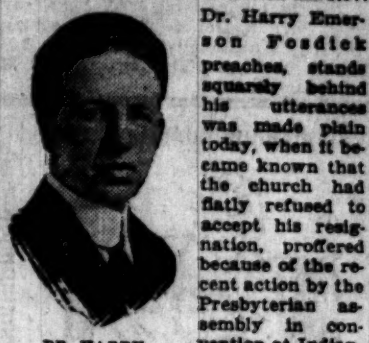
Secretary John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association came in this afternoon. He has distributed to each senator and representative a circular letter opposing the bills which will largely increase the power of Chicago to collect license fees.

BLOW FROM IRON BAR FATAL.

John Chisewski, 51, 2144 Charleston street, died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday from injuries received a week ago when struck on the head by an iron bar in an accident at the Deering plant of the International Harvester company.

CHURCH REFUSES TO LET FOSDICK QUIT ITS PULPIT

New York, June 4.—That the First Presbyterian church at which the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick preaches, stands squarely behind his utterances was made plain today, when it became known that the church had flatly refused to accept his resignation, proffered because of the recent action by the Presbyterian assembly in convention at Indianapolis.



Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, apologist, Henry Neville Tift, clerk of the church, made the announcement that Dr. Fosdick's resignation had been offered on May 24 and refused by the church officials.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Home Beautiful" Service

Plans for home decoration and furnishing made and carried out through this service. Shopping here is satisfactorily accomplished with the aid of the Shoppers' Advisory Service. These services free of charge.

Ninth Floor, North.



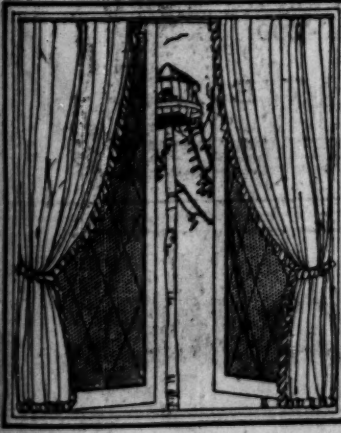
In a Special Purchase Secretary Desks, \$65

The charm of the fine Colonial design and the careful workmanship stress the advantage of this low pricing.

These desks are 71 inches in height by 37 inches in width. The sketch shows the ample drawer space. Since there are but twenty-five desks in this selling, early selection is advised. \$65.

Sixth Floor, North.

1000 Pairs of Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$2.95, \$4.75 Pair



Crisp and fresh—these curtains come in styles much wanted now.

500 Pairs With 2 3/4-Inch Ruffle With Loop Bands, \$2.95 Pair

250 pairs of grenadine curtains in full width. Made with 5-inch ruffle. With ruffled loop bands included, \$4.75 pair.

250 Pairs Dotted Grenadine Curtains with 8-Inch Flounce. Curtain and Flounce Edged with Plain Grenadine Ruffle, \$4.95 Pair.

Sixth Floor, North.

"Bridal" Sheets, Pillow Cases

A plentiful supply of these dependable sheets and cases may be economically provided at this time.

The "Bridal" Sheets—

Size 63 x 99 inches, \$1.60

Size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.95

The "Bridal" Cases—

Size 42 x 36 inches, 40c; 45 x 36 inches, 45c.

81-inch bleached "Bridal" sheeting, 70c yard.

45-inch bleached "Bridal" tubing, 45c yard.

"Pequot" Sheets

72 x 108 inches, \$2.10

81 x 99 inches, \$2.10

"Cohasset" Hemstitched Sheets

63 x 99 inches, \$1.80

72 x 99 inches, \$1.95

81 x 99 inches, \$2.10

Second Floor, North.

Unusually Deep and Rich in Color and Texture—These Fine Chinese Rugs, \$20 to \$320

There's a rare harmony in the blending of color—a luxurious depth of pile—that commends these Orientals to special favor.

This group is particularly interesting, for the size range is inclusive, colors and designs exceptionally varied and distinctive.

In Blue, Rose, and Gold Tones. Sizes: 9 x 12 ft. at \$320; 8 x 10 ft., \$240; the 2 1/2 x 5 ft., \$37.50; 2 x 4 ft., \$20.

Seventh Floor, North.

Colorful China Tea Sets \$12

Finished with a lovely clear yellow glaze. With Black Line Edging and Handles

These sets consist of twenty-three pieces and include tea plates. Sketched. \$12 set.

Sherbets and Goblets, \$4.80 Dozen

Thin blown optic glass with blue glass foot. Sets include six goblets and six sherbet glasses. \$4.80.

Fifth Floor, North.



Artistic New Lamps \$25

These are among the most attractive of the new lamps. The bases of mirror black, mounted on metal, are graceful in shape.

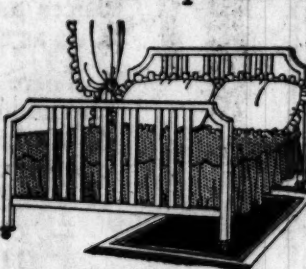
The Base Complete with Crystal Finial Is Priced at \$10

The shade is oval in shape. Of silk covered with pleated Georgette crepe and finished with a heavy silken fringe. The shade, priced separately at \$15. Base and shade, sketched, complete at \$25.

Fifth Floor, North.



Steel Beds in Wood Finish In a Special Purchase, \$19.50

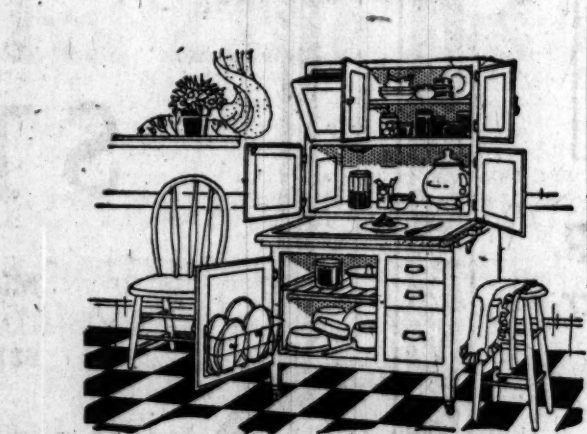


This pricing is remarkably low for beds of this sort. The design and varied finishes are uncommonly attractive. Brown Mahogany, American Walnut, Or Ivory Finish

Made of 1 1/2-inch seamless square steel. The foot end is 34 inches high; the head, 48 inches. In twin or full size. Sketched. \$19.50 each.

Deep Coil Open Box Springs in Baked Gray Enamel Finish, \$10.

Seventh Floor, South.



Important in "the White Kitchen" Kitchen Cabinets at \$42.50

Every day tasks are greatly lightened and simplified when the kitchen is equipped with one of these cabinets. Finished in white enamel. \$42.50.

White Enameled Kitchen Tables, \$9.50

With porcelain tops and large partitioned drawer. The top, size 25 x 40 inches. Special, \$9.50.

Kitchen Chair, \$3.45

In bow back design—finished in white enamel. Sketched, left. \$3.45.

Kitchen Stool, \$2.95

24 inches in height, finished in white enamel. At right. Special, \$2.95.

Sixth Floor, North.

Wardrobe Trunks at \$56

Sturdy trunks in the large size, with ten hangers, convertible hat box, dust curtains and locking bar. Sketched. Specially priced, \$56.

Steamer Trunks with Four Hangers and Three Trays, \$17.50

This trunk is not shown in the sketch.

Women's Fitted Suit Cases, \$32.50

Of cobra grained cowhide leather. With tray fitted with ten shell or amber fittings. Sketched, left. Priced at \$32.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



Men's Kits, Unusual at \$25

In "V" shape, of cowhide leather. With leather or plaid linings. Long or short straps. Sketched, right. Priced \$25.

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Watch To-night's Papers for Our Greatest Sale of PHONOGRAPHS

\$100 Columbia Grafonolas

Are Priced at
\$27.75

\$125 Columbia Grafonolas
\$35.75

\$140 Columbia Grafonolas
\$41.75

\$150 Columbia Grafonolas
\$46.75

\$175 Columbia Grafonolas
\$55.75

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Only \$3 Down Payment and \$5 Monthly

Good-By, Antenna!

—and Good-By, Storage Battery, too!

THE biggest advance made in radio last winter was the indoor loop as used on De Forest's Reflex Sets, which made the American public finally independent of the out-door antenna strung all over the house.

The second big advance in radio is the development of the De Forest dry cell vacuum tube, so that now you can operate any De Forest Reflex set entirely on dry batteries.

The De Forest Reflexes are ideal sets for summer use, because it has been discovered that static is directional, just like broadcasting, and just as you can cut out the broadcasting you don't want to hear by turning the loop, you cut out practically all of the static in the same way. Radio is now as great a source of pleasure and profit in the summer time as it was last winter.

This summer you can carry 3000 radio miles in one hand. The D-7-A Reflex Set, at \$125, has cross-Continent range on the indoor loop, and uses either the usual type of A storage battery and B battery, or dry cells exclusively. The D-10 Portable type, at \$150, has cross-Continent range on the indoor loop; operates on either wet or dry batteries, the same as D-7-A; and has the added advantage of portability since it has all the dry battery cells inside the cabinet.

De Forest sells only direct to the public, through authorized agents. If you don't know where you can find De Forest sets, write us and we will give you the address of the De Forest agency nearest you.

THE JEWETT RADIO & PHONOGRAPH CO.
Penobscot Building, Detroit
DE FOREST RADIO TEL. & TEL. CO.
Jersey City, N. J.

Why You Should Have A De Forest Reflex This Summer

The New York Times says, "The Reflex Circuit has several advantages over the Regenerative Circuit generally used."

De Forest makes the ONLY Reflex Radio Receiver.

You are tired of the Out-Door Antenna with its lack of Selectivity.

De Forest Reflexes use the Two-Foot Loop Aerial.

Other Manufacturers "Claim" distances up to 1500 Miles for Sets of about this price.

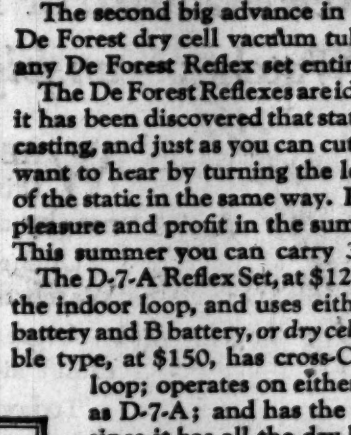
De Forest Reflexes hear across the Continent—3000 Miles.

You don't want to be chained to a storage battery this summer.

All De Forest Reflexes operate either on storage batteries or dry cells—and the new Portable Reflex has the dry battery cells inside its cabinet.

You want ease of operation—selectivity—clear reception.

De Forest Reflexes are the easiest long distance sets to operate.



AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN
never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

FREED CAPTIVES REVEAL DANGER IN BANDIT CAMP

BY ROY BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, June 4.—Tearful family reunions marked the arrival at Shanghai of Ed Elias, M. Saphiere and Andrea Vera, who were released by the Suchow train bandits early today. The first person to greet Senor Vera was his wife who two weeks ago arrived from the same cruel captivity. As they embraced, jokes were exchanged regarding their mutual pledges made while in captivity that they would die together.

J. A. Henley went on to Peking, whither he was bound when captured. The released captives were in fair health, although suffering from nervous strain. Mr. Saphiere and M. Elias were wearing a month's beard.

Doubt About Others.
When asked when the others would be released, Senor Vera shrugged his shoulders Spanish fashion and replied: "Maybe in one week, maybe in two, I have no idea."

He explained that the captives knew little regarding the negotiations for their release, except the news brought by J. B. Powell of Tin Tan, one of the captives who is taking part in the conversations. Those released were not aware that they were to be freed until twenty minutes before they left the camp.

They were unaware of the condition of their selection, merely being informed that they had been chosen to go free. They brought reports which renewed the alarm regarding the hardships which the rest of the captives are suffering. They said the danger of a serious disease outbreak was growing, since the sanitary conditions are bad.

Senor Vera and his wife will remain

here for two weeks, being undecided whether to continue their tour of China.

Row Among Bandits.

TIENTSIN, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Latest advices from Tiao Chuang indicate that negotiations with the Paotuku bandits for the release of eight foreigners still held by them are progressing satisfactorily. The Tiao Chuang messages state that the only delay has been caused by dissension among the bandits themselves, but that this is diminishing rapidly as their enrollment in the Chinese army continues.

Those outlaws who do not wish to join the army are being permitted to depart with their booty and are passing through the military cordon as ordinary coolies.

The commission headed by Brig

Gen. Connor, U. S. A., toured the railway line and inspected the Chinese troops in the bandit zone. The commission is understood to be satisfied with the Chinese government's military arrangements in the district.

Sun Army Held.

HONG KONG, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Official announcement of Sun Yat-Sen's Canton government that Sun's constitutional army had captured Waihow, fifty miles east

of Canton, is believed here to be premature. While large forces of constitutionalists are making determined attacks to gain control of Waihow, Chen Ching-Ming, the man who last year drove Sun from Canton, is putting up a stubborn defense.

Latest advices received here say that Chen had succeeded in checking the constitutional advance, but added that Sun still was confident of ultimate victory.

Hair Grown or no money!



Falling hair: Lifeless hair. Partial baldness. We guarantee in writing to correct it. The hair roots can be revived, given new life. Science has discovered new principles. The Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage combats that infected sebum which clings to hair and destroys it. Patented applicator free with each bottle massages germ combating elements directly to hair roots. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for the Van Ess treatment and the 90-day guarantee plan. Van Ess Laboratories, Chicago, Ill.

Mansco athletic union suits

BESIDES fine light weight fabrics it takes clever designing and expert needlework to make a summer union suit really comfortable. You get all of this in the suits that the Manhattan Shirt Co. made for us.

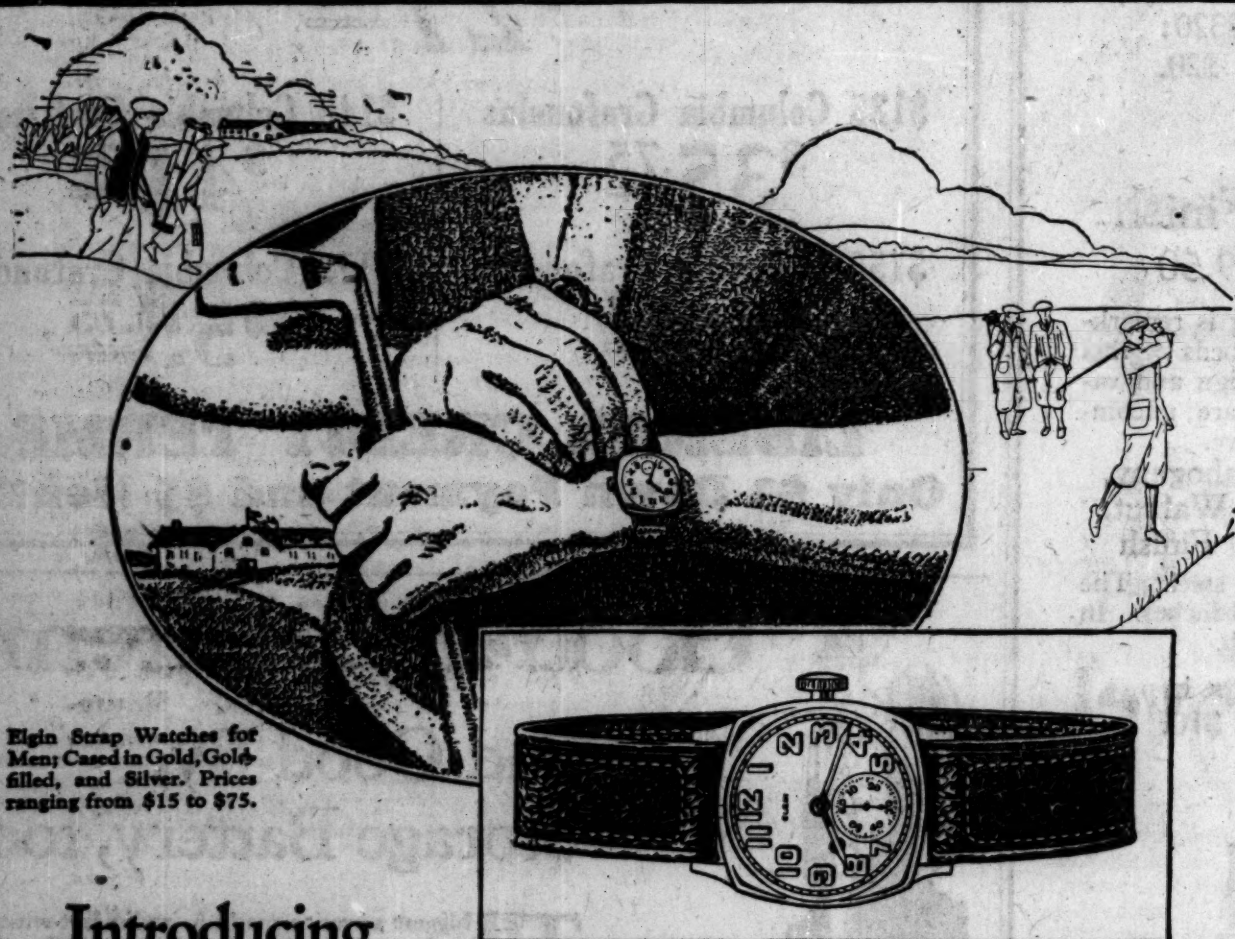
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Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Elgin Strap Watches for Men: Cased in Gold, Gold-filled, and Silver. Prices ranging from \$15 to \$75.

Introducing

the New Standard of Timekeeping in Men's Strap Watches—an Elgin Professional Timekeeper

WHEN the Strap Watch was introduced to this country, some men regarded it as half novelty and half affectation.

Under such classifications as these, the Strap Watch didn't have much responsibility at first.

A great many Strap Watches were sold that didn't measure up as timekeepers.

Today, the usefulness of the Strap Watch is beyond dispute.

And men are demanding an absolute timekeeper in the Strap Model.

Elgin makes it.

The ELGIN STRAP WATCH is a professional watch, along with the pocket Elgins.

It is a timepiece for any man who needs precise timekeeping handy without feeling in his pocket.

A watch that a man can strap on, go out to a husky outdoor job or strenuous sport—and know exactly what o'clock it is all the time.

One thing to remember—

There is a shortage of Elgin Watches—and has been for two years.

In view of the demand for professional timekeeping quality in Strap Watches—anyone who wants one of these Elgins would do well to speak to his jeweler about it at once.



It takes a year or more to make an Elgin Watch. The procedure is very similar to laboratory work—so far away from factory methods that no terms of commercial manufacture apply.

People call the Elgin "The Professional Timekeeper." It is the natural reaction of carrying a timepiece of authority.

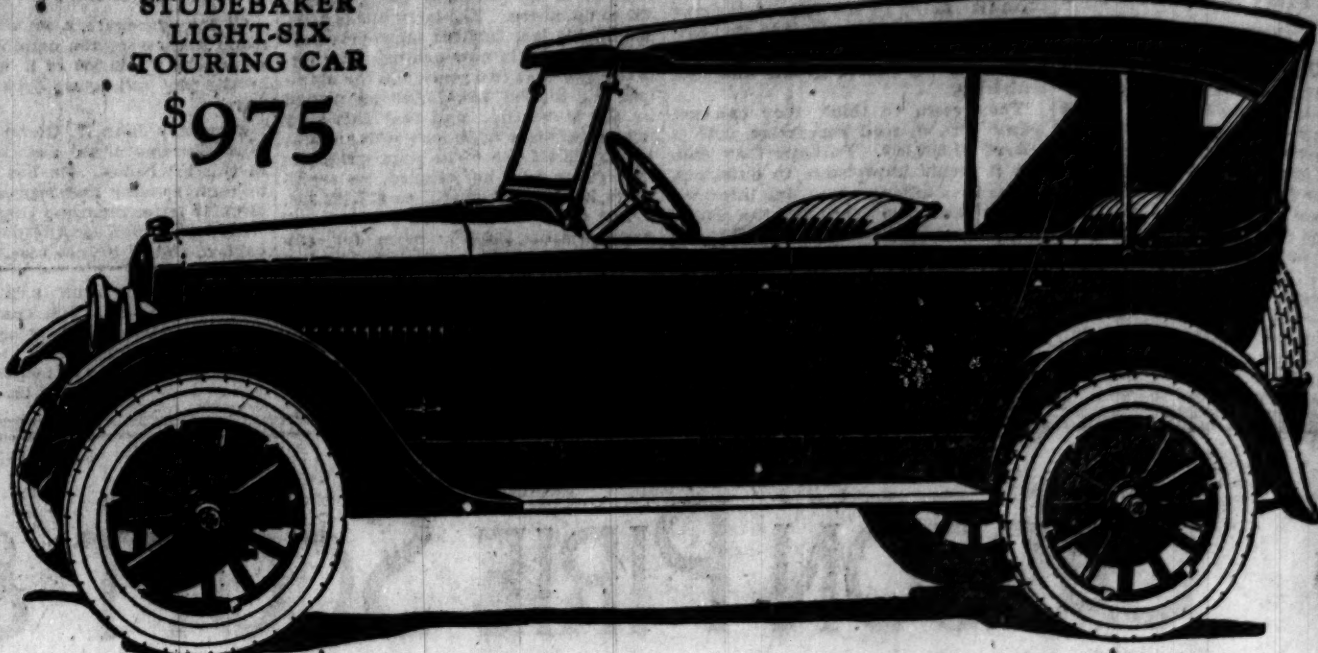
ELGIN IS THE PREFERRED TIMEPIECE ON THE RAILROADS OF AMERICA

ELGIN

The Professional Timekeeper

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY, ELGIN, U. S. A.

STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX
TOURING CAR
\$975



More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration, the most annoying bugaboo to engineers since the introduction of the automobile.

Vibration causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking their chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up their bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is freer from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced.

This has been accomplished largely by a complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and found only on a very few other cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

There are 61 precision operations in the manufacture of the crankshaft alone, 40 of which range in accuracy from one-quarter thousandth to one thousandth of an inch.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. It represents an achievement in quality and quantity manufacture. And no chassis at any price is built to more exacting standards of materials and workmanship.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and its consequent long life, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at \$975 or anywhere near this figure. It is powerful, flexible, speedy, easy to handle and convenient to park.

Its substantial all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, cowl lamps—these are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher-priced cars.

The Light-Six is well worthy of its name—the name Studebaker, which for 71 years has stood for unfailing integrity, quality and value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

New all-steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Curtains bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Door pocket flaps with weights hold them in shape. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock. Standard non-skid cord tires, front and rear.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (5-Pass.) 975	Roadster (7-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (5-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000



James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Traylor, President

Savings

deposited on or before
June 9 are allowed interest from June 1.

Safety, with prompt
and courteous service,
is assured at a convenient location.

Banking Hours for Savings 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark
First Trust and Savings Bank



IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS
CANADA'S NATIONAL PLAYGROUND AND GAME SANCTUARY of 4,400 square miles. Riding, Hiking, Climbing, Fishing, Camping, and shimmering lakes.

JASPER PARK LODGE (On Lac Beauvert)
(Under management of Canadian National Railways)
provides excellent accommodation for 250 guests. All modern conveniences. Rates \$5.00 per day and up, American plan (meals included).

Stop at the Dominion's Finest Hotels.
Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Man.; Macdonald, Edmonton, Alta.; Minkit Inn, Minkit, Ont.;
Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, Ont.; Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ont.; The Prince Arthur,
P. Arthur, Ont.; Prince Edward, Brandon, Man.

Call on C. G. OTTENDORFER, 100 W. Adams St.
Address mail inquiries to A. S. CHOWN, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Canada Welcomes United States Tourists

No Passports Required
The Canadian National route through the Rockies skirts Canada's highest peaks, at the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of any transcontinental route.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Subscribe for The Tribune

MURDERED by Bootleggers

TWENTY-NINE government agents have been murdered by bootleggers and rum runners.

Thousands of "moderate drinkers" have been poisoned by deadly bootleg booze.

Decent citizens, who shudder at the thought of murder, who have never committed robbery or arson or bigamy, break the Constitutional law of the United States without compunction.

Defiance of the Prohibition Law is a national joke.

The enforcement of prohibition is the biggest job in the United States today.

It requires fearless, honest, efficient agents, paid enough to keep them from the temptations of booze bribery.

It needs, most of all, one big man as head of the National Enforcement Bureau in Washington.

The man who now holds that job is honest, upright, hard working, a long-time believer in prohibition; he is doing his best, but—

He is unknown; he lacks public confidence; he is not now the man for the job.

**Who is Roy Haynes—
and Why?**

Under that title Charles A. Sel-den discusses, in the big new June issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, what is perhaps the biggest reason why prohibition does not prohibit—why the bootleggers are growing rich—why the drinkers are dying.

Read it!

DO YOU believe that prayer will cure sickness? Thousands do! Episcopal churches, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians are preaching the power of Christ as a healer today.

Are There Modern Miracles? Mabel Potter Daggett tells in The Journal what preachers and doctors are saying about the new movement that is sweeping the world.

Has healing prayer come to your city?

Read also in June the story of scandalous Newport, by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer; *Minding One's Own Business*, by Harry Emerson Fosdick; *Bryant, Father of American Poetry*, by William Lyon Phelps; *Imagination—and a Few Mothers*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; *The Showman's Shifting Sands*, by Florenz Ziegfeld; *Women in Athletics*, by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent.

As for summer fashions, get the June Journal and see the new appliquéd dress trimming that is all the rage in Paris; the dress made of a Hindu coverlet; the silk-crêpe frock with a printed cotton coat; the newest type of knitted dress, and every version of the plaited dress.

There will be "nobody home" in your kitchen for several additional hours every day if you follow the June Journal. *The Cosmopolitan Cookery of New York*, *Delicious Ways With June Vegetables*, *The Versatile Meringue*, *Favorite Salads in France*, *House-keeping in the Little House* are worked out for maximum results with minimum effort.

The June Journal will make you an authority on good form for the family's most important occasion—there's a full-fledged movie of *The Perfect Church Wedding*, taken in a New York City church.

Zane Grey's Complete Novel In This Issue

TAPPAN'S BURRO is full of the thrills of the great old-time West. In the colorful setting of Death Valley's heat and snow-smothered mountains, Mr. Grey has vividly pictured the adventures of the lone gold prospector. A short novel, the story is printed complete in the June Journal. . . . Other stories of note by Roland Pertwee, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Herbert Quick, Margaretta Tuttle, Bernice Brown, Fannie Kilbourne.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL

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**Largest June Issue
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Capital Heat Is Like "Burning Sands."

"The hoe is at last not merely the center but truly the aim, the object, and the purpose of all human organization. The common man of yesterday was a serf, a peasant, bound to tasks whose significance he did not know, and for whose results he had small care. The common man of today is a citizen, a voter, a sovereign, truly a participant in determining the ends and destiny of the state. It is the purpose of the Better Homes movement to make possible a like advance in the status of womankind."

Illinois delegations arriving today were Alnad of East St. Louis, Anmar of Springfield, Mohammed of Peoria, and Tebala of Rockford.

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DEPENDABLE

WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore

COLLEGE & SHIRAZ

PROMOTERS OF SHELBY FIGHT SEE FIRST CASH

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives yesterday were:

At South. Mich.—Jack McAuliffe stopped Martin O'Grady (10). John Lissen beat Mike Miralza (10). Gene Larnie beat Chas. Terry (10).

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Abe Goldstein beat Tom. Krass (10). Vic Broeze stopped K. O. Jany (9).

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery stopped "K. O." Lewis (11).

At London—Roland Todd beat Augie Ratner (10).

At Chicago—Anthony Dwyer beat Jack Fox (13).

At Atlantic City, N. J.—Joe Libby beat Benjie Lave (8).

At New Orleans, La.—Red Hill beat Young Walker (10). Paul Dornan beat Sailer Nye (10). Young Barney stopped Patsy Kelly (11).

At Memphis—Chuck Burns and Freddie Roth (10).

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Indians Honor Kane.

Edie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, motivated to Browning, the Blackfoot Indian reservation, where he was the guest of honor. The tribe dressed in war paint and put on their native headdresses as part of the entertainment.

Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul and Jack Burke of Pittsburgh, light heavyweights, were tentatively signed today to meet in a twelve round semi-final in the Dempsey-Gibbons bout. Burke is one of Dempsey's sparring mates.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

CROPS THAT MAKE GOOD FEED FOR MILK COWS IN SUMMER.

DAIRYMEN who have enough silage left in the silo to last through the dry period of July and August will have little to worry about in trying to figure out their summer feeding problem. For those who do not have silos they should plant crops that will carry them through the season when grass is short.

Neglecting milk cows in midsummer partly due to the habit farmers get into at this time of the year, when conditions are ideal for milk and butter fat production and little extra feed is needed. The grass is tender and succulent, supplying protein, minerals, and vitamins, furnishing a ration so well balanced that only the heavy producers need extra feed. A grain mixture like corn or barley and oats is good. About a pound of the grain mixture to each five or six pounds of milk produced is about the right amount, according to Rhodes, Illinois station.

For midsummer feeds he recommends either silage, soiling crops, grain, or combination of these feeds. In addition to corn, barley, and oats, such protein feeds as bran, oil meal, or cotton seed meal may be included. Canada cow peas and oats, alfalfa, soy beans, clover, cow peas, sudan grass, corn, and sorghums can be cut while green and fed to cows, he says.

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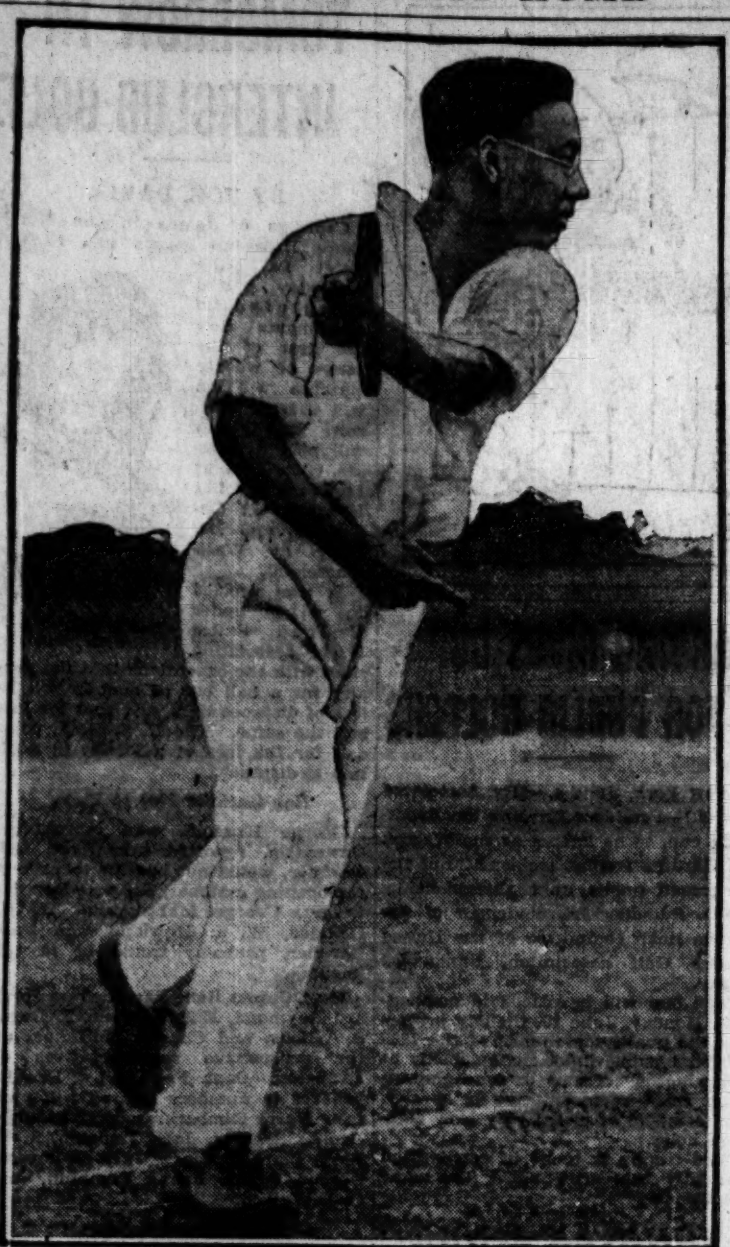
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DECIDES TO STAY HOME



ICHIYA KUMAGAI.

TOKIO, Japan, June 4.—Ichiya Kumagai, Japanese tennis star and several times member of the Nippon Davis cup team, has decided to retire from international contests on advice of his employers at the Mitsui bank here. Hereafter he will play only in local matches. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FANS PLAN TO LOBBY FOR BOXING MEASURE

At a special meeting of the Chicago chapter of the National Sports Alliance last night at Ferretti's gymnasium, it was voted to send a committee of five to Springfield to lobby in the interests of the pending boxing bill. It was the consensus of the members present that the recent riot at Dexter Park pavilion never would have happened if boxing was properly legalized and given the proper police protection. Those appointed on the committee which will go to Springfield tomorrow are Louis Piquett, chairman; W. S. Montgomery, Howard Carr, Eddie Long, and Dave Barry.

George Grever, the East Chicago promoter, was in Chicago and indicated he will stage some bouts in the ball park at East Chicago this summer. The promoter is figuring on a number of contests but announced the boxers will be placed on a percentage and that no guarantees will be given.

Joe Burman, local bantamweight, has started training at the Arcade for his proposed match with Joe Lynch for the bantamweight championship in New York on June 23. According to Burman, who put in a strenuous day at the Clark street gym despite the heat, articles will be signed and forfeits posted within a few days, binding the match. The weight will be 118 pounds and they will go fifteen rounds to a decision.

Steno the Doctor, Park Place, the local pugilistic rival is dead. Most of the out of town boxers have gone home or to other cities where the sport is flourishing.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

MURKIN.

The millionaires of Fifth and Park and Madison and Riverside leave vacant, on their summer lark, The palaces where they abide.

And while these empty castles preach Their uselessness, the homeless tread The city's streets—an outcast each Without a place to lay his head.

GUY LEE.

OTHER SPORTS PAGES 18-19

CRICQUI TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS FOR 5 WEEKS IN EAST

New York, June 4.—[By Associated Press.]—Eugene Cricqui, France's new pugilistic idol who toppled the veteran Johnny Kilbane from the world's featherweight throne Saturday at the Polo Grounds, has arranged a five weeks' exhibition tour of New York state and New England before defending his newly won title against Johnny Dundee, New York challenger.

This announcement was made today by Cricqui's manager, Robert Eudeline, who said details of the trip would be completed tomorrow.

Tex Rickard has entered the field as a bidder for the Cricqui-Dundee bout. The promoter informed Eudeline today he was prepared to make him an offer, but the latter declared he would give first consideration to the proposition of Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds matchmaker, who staged the championship bout Saturday.

GARDINI BANKS ON HIS YOUTH TO DOWN ZBYSZKO

Youth and endurance are the two big factors which Renato Gardini, the Italian wrestler, is relying upon for a victory over Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavyweight champion, in their final match at the Coliseum on June 12. Gardini is faster and more clever than the Pole and if he has the staying qualities, his supporters expect him to win.

Zbyszko has not shown the form in recent matches which made him a champion. He is a veteran of many hard contests, but his backers believe he is good enough to outstay and outgame the Italian. In fact, the point is to a grueling contest, as both men have agreed to wrestle to an absolute finish, best two in three falls.

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday at 153 North Clark street, 123 North Dearborn street, and 845 South Halsted street. Popular prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3 will prevail.

FIRPO-WILLARD BOUT TO BE PUT OFF TILL JULY 12

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—Tex Rickard is thinking about postponing the fight between Jess Willard and Luis Firpo until July 12, so that it won't interfere with the championship bout between Dempsey and his challenger, Tom Gibbons of St. Paul.

Tom and Jack are going to have their party in Montana on July 4, which would not give the fans much time to return to see the match at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

McAndless and Barrett in Special Cue Match

Dave McAndless, former world's amateur billiard ball champion, and Harry J. Barrett, Illinois champion, will meet tomorrow night in a special match of 300 points at Kadland's at Lincoln avenue, Roscoe and Paulina street. After the match McAndless will give an exhibition of fancy shots and a lecture on the way to play the game.

REG FARDON.

Red baseball manager of the Chicago Cubs team announces that his team beat the Omaha Steers 13 to 0. In the paper the score was reversed.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



**NEWPORT
ATHLETIC
UNION
SUITS**

finest values in America
at—\$1.00

—they're made to sell for much more than one dollar and a single dollar cannot buy finer quality or greater comfort. Each suit bears a written guarantee of satisfaction. Full size with elastic backs and reinforced neckbands and armholes. The ideal Athletic Union Suit! Buy yours today in your Bedford store.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELYN, President
STATE AND JACKSON
Right on the N. W. Corner

34-38 W. MADISON 34-38 E. ADAMS 32-34 S. STATE 4 WEST ADAMS 38 EAST MONROE

A New Store Soon—N. E. Corner Randolph and Dearborn

Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

MINNESOTA'S FISHING LAWS.

A COPY of the fishing laws of Minnesota for 1923 has just come to hand, and we are going to pass along to you the regulations governing the taking of game fish in that state. So if you are planning to angle in Minnesota this summer, better stick this dope right in the tackle box. Nothing like being sure what's what, as the wardens do not always take kindly to a fellow's saying, "I didn't know, etc."

Here's the dope:

BLACK BASS.

Black bass not less than nine inches in length, may be taken by angling between June 15 and March 1, following. Limit is twenty-five a day and not more than twenty pounds in your possession at any time or more than fifty individual fish.

TROUT.

Trout, excepting lake trout, not less than seven inches in length, may be taken by angling between April 15 and Sept. 1, following. Limit is twenty a day and not more than twenty pounds in your possession at any time or more than fifty individual fish.

FISH AND PICKEREL.

Wall eyes and pickerel not less than four inches in length may be taken by angling between May 15 and March 1, following. Limit is ten wall eyes and twenty-five pickerel.

CRAPIES, PERCH, ETC.

Crapies not less than seven inches may be caught between May 15 and March 1, following. Limit is twenty a day. Any size yellow perch can be caught, snout of not less than five inches, and rock bass not less than six inches in length.

MUSKELLUNGE.

Muskies must be thirty inches long. Limit is five a day and the season opened May 15.

MOLLA DEFENDS TENNIS TITLE

LONDON, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—In the play in the open tennis tournament of the City club at Stamford Hill tonight, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, who last year defeated Mrs. Beamish in the final for the championship, won from Mrs. Corvelli, 7-5, 6-3, in the first round.

Two other Americans also played in the tournament. Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston won from Mrs. Morrison, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. Hale was beaten in the second round by Mrs. R. C. Clayton, 6-0, 6-1.

SCHURZ H. WINS TENNIS MATCH

Schurz High school tennis team won its first victory of the season yesterday by defeating Senn, two matches to one, at the Chicago Tennis club. One singles and the doubles match went to the winners. Summaries: Singles—Bohn, Senn, best Markley, Schurz, 6-1, 6-0. First round, Schurz, best Phillips, Senn, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Doubles—Torgals and Darlington, Schurz, best Porter and Senn, Senn, 15-9, 7-5.

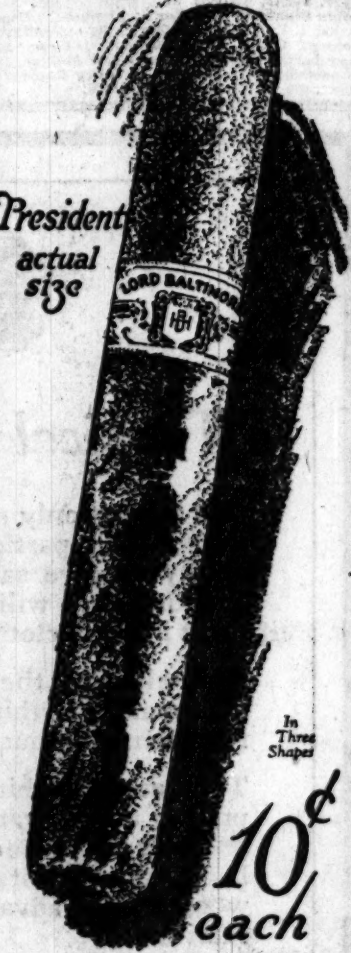
FIRPO-HERMAN BOUT ON SUNDAY

Havana, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The fifteen round bout between Luis Angel Firpo, the South American heavyweight, and "Italian Jack" Herman of New York, has been postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

Olympic Track at Paris Now Ready for Practice

PARIS, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The running track at the new Colombes stadium has been completed and is ready for the practice and training of Olympic athletes one year in advance of the date set for the opening of the games. Experts pronounce the track technically perfect.

The Cigar with a World of Friends



Semi-Foil Wrapped
Prevents Breakage

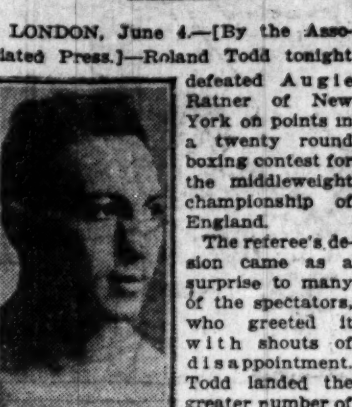
A cigar's popularity depends upon its unflinching quality and unquestioned value. That's why Lord Baltimore has so many friends. Why not try one today? Corona, in tins, and President, in wooden boxes, are semi-foiled wrapped to protect the broad open end. Lord Baltimore, at 10c, is the greatest quality cigar value of the day.

Wm. A. Verheuer & Co.
Chicago Distributors

HEINEMAN'S

**Lord
Baltimore**

ENGLISH FANS BOO AS YANKEE LOSES DECISION



LONDON, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Roland Todd tonight defeated Augie Ratner of New York on points in a twenty round boxing contest for the middleweight championship of England.

The referee's decision came as a surprise to many of the spectators, who greeted it with shouts of disapproval. Todd landed the greater number of blows, but those of Ratner seemed much the harder.

Todd floored Ratner for an instant in the second round. This was the only knockdown in the fight. In the thirteenth round Ratner opened a cut on Todd's right eyebrow, and during the remainder of the fight was always playing for the damaged spot. In the nineteenth Ratner landed three hard rights and lefts to Todd's head without a return from the Englishman. Both men finished strong.

Lindbloom Finds It Easy to Trim Parker at Tennis

Lindbloom High school tennis team made short work of Parker at Hampton park yesterday, winning all three matches.

A Lot of Comfort is Worth
a Little Care in Purchase

Seeing the "B.V.D." Red Woven Label on the underwear you buy assures you of the Unvarying Quality,

THE GUMPS—HELLO, CENTRAL, GIVE ME HEAVEN

LOOK AT THAT BUTCHER BILL- I THINK IT'S A SHAME TO CHARGE SO MUCH FOR ROAST BEEF.

72¢ A POUND FOR ROAST BEEF- HE'S NOT A BUTCHER- HE'S A BURGLAR- HE SHOULD THROW AWAY HIS KNIFE AND GET A GUN- I'LL JUST CALL HIM UP AND TELL HIM- WHAT'S HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER-

I DON'T KNOW HIS NUMBER- LOOK IN THE PHONE BOOK-

INSTEAD OF BEING IN A 'PHONE BOOK, HIS NAME SHOULD BE WRITTEN IN THE GUEST BOOK OF A FIRST CLASS PENITENTIARY-

THIS ISN'T A 'PHONE BOOK- IT'S A BANK BOOK- HIS NUMBER MUST BE 1-2-3-4-500- THIS IS THE 8TH STRAIGHT DAY THAT I'VE FOUND \$500.00 WHO IN THE WORLD CAN BE SENDING IT?

THEY'RE NOT COUNTERFEIT- THE BANK TELLER TOLD ME THEY'RE ALL SUN-KISSED MESSENGERS FROM THE U.S. MINT- THEY'RE THE FINEST BANK NOTED MONEY CAN BUY- I WISH I KNEW WHO IS SENDING IT- I MUST HAVE A FAIRY GOD-MOTHER-

MAYBE YOUR FAIRY GOD-MOTHER WORKS IN A BANK AND IS BRINGING HOME SAMPLES-

© 1923 BY CHAS. TRUETT

SHENY

The Good and True Again Triumphant

CLOSEUPS

Virginia Parsons is returning to the screen after an absence of two years, which she has spent in vaudeville. She will be seen soon in "Dust in the Doorway."

O. P. Heggie says he cries real tears every time he sees a tragedy in the

Here's a Cry from Babies of the Slums for Milk and Ice

Mr. Life Saver, here is a personal message for you.

Summer is here. The sun is not yet directly overhead, but its RAYS ARE GETTING HOT.


The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter.

Van and Schenck and Leon Errol Double Topliners at Palace

Sees Fight for Life Ahead of Prohibition



CLOSEUPS

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Carmelita Geraghty is fond of the Philippines—so fond of them, in fact, that she has a Philippine room in her

women of the coal mine are waiting

women of the coal mine are waiting for their men to be brought out of the shaft. Some of the types are exceptionally well chosen and one woman in that scene does the best acting of the piece. Please—I do not mean Pauline Stark, but the blonde woman with the baby, whose name does not appear in the cast. A bright future is certainly forecast for her by her extra bit in "The Little Church Around the Corner." The suspense and suffering,

when her husband is saved, is exceedingly well done. The picture is not

when her husband is saved, is exceedingly well done. The picture is not perfect, but it is above the average and the cast is uniformly good.

* *

Cheers for Fatty at "Comeback" Here

Court records bearing the tale of a Labor Day party in the hotel rooms of a moving picture star in San Francisco and of the death of a woman, a guest at that party, were forgotten last night as a hysterical crowd at the Marigold Gardens wept over Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle and watched pictures of him being taken into society, at least into their midst.

Arbuckle made his entrance in the middle of a polished dance floor which

thronged spectators mostly yelling approval of this return to favor. As if

thronged spectators mostly yelling approval of this return to favor. As if symbolizing the sentiment of the occasion, a child, wearing a pair of roses, walked out upon the open space and presented them to "Fatty" who wept thereat. And several of the spectators were similarly affected.

The following night his act was somewhat awkward because of his nervousness, but would improve speedily, the comedian bowed himself out of a train of applause.

Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO [Eastern Standard Time].
WDAP—12:30 to 1:30: 8 to 9 p.m.
WYAP—12:30 to 1:30: 8 to 9 p.m. concert.
KTW—2:30 p.m. Lyric & Healy concert.
8, concert: 8:55, time, weather, 9:05, to be announced.

ST. LOUIS [from WJAZ]—7 p.m., talk on "Better Homes"; Marion Green, tenor; Mildred Klinger, whistler. 9:15, mixed quartet from Lyceum Art Association. 9:30, popular musical program.

CHAIRMAN OF THE

CHAIRMAN OF THE

TRYING TO SNEAK IN WITHOUT BEING NOTICED

WHAT KIND OF JOINT IS THIS? A STEVEDOR'S BOARDING

LISTEN, ERNEST, I DON'T MAKE UP THE BILL OF FARE!

YES, BUT CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Copyright © 1964

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Norman L. Applegate, 1515 West Monroe street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

For a sightseeing walk would you prefer the "loop" or one of Chicago's parks?



Where Asked.

State at Randolph street.

The Answers.

E. L. Henneman, 1820 Wellington avenue, assistant cashier—P'd sooner take a walk in one of the parks, because there is more to see there than there is in the loop, and it is not so crowded. I work downtown and get tired of seeing the same old buildings. The nearer countrylike the park is the better.

Miss Mary O'Neil, 1448 West 62d street, switchboard operator—I prefer the loop. You can see more there than you can in the parks—you see more stuck-up swells and more freaks. You see almost everything, and what you can't see



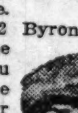


L. G. Batesman, commissary stores,
Great Lakes, Ill.—I
don't care much about

L. G. Batesman, commissary stores, Great Lakes, Ill.—I don't care much about the parks. They are all right for the strip city people. The loop isn't big enough for them when I get into it. I'd like to see it so big and tangled up that I'd get lost and I'd have to inquire my way to the Northwestern depot.

Miss Ruth Levered, 451 Belden avenue, bookbinder—Down town, of course. The parks are too much like the country. Down town there's everything from red shoes and rainbow stockings to diamond necklaces, and you don't have to run all over a thousand acre park to find some amusement place.

Frank Barrett, 1302 Byron street, clerk—I prefer the parks. In the loop you always see the same things. In the winter I go skating in the parks, and in the summer I play baseball. And you can lie down on grass that's something you can't very do anywhere else in the city.

TTEE

THE

AM AND BEEF ON THE SAME LUNCH MENU !! S'AWFUL!

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Sees Fight for Life Ahead of Prohibition

Bishop Warns Smith Veto Is Serious Matter.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

A warning that ministers and churches ought not to take lightly the act of Gov. At. Smith in vetoing the New York prohibition enforcement act was uttered yesterday by Bishop Homer A. Stuntz of Omaha, who spoke at a joint session of the Chicago Methodist preachers and the alumni association of Garrett Biblical institute at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.

"It was a shrewd move on the part of Gov. Smith," said Bishop Stuntz. "It produces a situation which ought to arouse the serious consideration and the entire strength of the church to combat."

Prohibition of the liquor traffic is the greatest single reform ever brought. And, please God, it is going to stay until the day of judgment. But it is not going to stay unless there is the right kind of leadership.

→

"One reason why the bishops of our church selected Bishop Thomas Nicholas as Chicago's delegate to the British and Wesleyan conference, because he is the national president of the Anti-Slavery League of America and there is now on in England a campaign against prohibition which needs his message."

→

"If we want war stopped, the liquor traffic outlawed, and women elevated, we must make the United States a Christian nation."

→

At the alumni dinner last evening at the First church resolutions, unanimously adopted, described Bishop Nicholas as an apostle of international prohibition, and commanded him to go abroad "in the interests of the prohibition cause." The resolutions were read by Dr. A. W. Patten, chairman of the committee.

→

"Garrett Biblical institute," the resolutions further said in commending the campaign for endowment," has in this year 353 students from 135 foreign colleges and universities and graduated eighty-four, the largest number of any theological seminary in the country."

→

The Rev. L. F. W. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training school, was elected president of the Alumni association and the Rev. W. B. Palmer of Indianapolis, vice president. The Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Wheaton, was elected member of the executive committee. All other officers were re-elected.

commencement the building before it will be turned

[illegible]

SMALL BUSINESS IN STOCK TRADE; ADVANCES RULE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	61.11	60.80	60.90
25 industrials	100.50	100.17	100.44
25 stocks	85.15	84.48	84.81

The New York Times.

New York, June 4.—[Special.]—So far as concerns the business done, today's stock market was, with two exceptions, the smallest of any full business day this year, the two days which fell below it being those which marked the lapse into complete indecision in the middle of last month.

This might seem to indicate return of the perplexity which then prevailed regarding the business future. But it is also not yet clear to what extent the large requirements accumulated by the "under consumption" since 1920 have been provided for by the record breaking production and distribution of the first quarter. The feeling that this question can be answered only by the test of a full season's retail markets has a part in the present hesitation in and out of the stock exchange.

In the day's narrow market the action of prices was conflicting. Different stocks moved simultaneously in opposite directions; in the end there were numerous advances of a point or more, but numerous equally substantial declines. On the whole, the advances predominated; notably so in the railway shares, which were distinctly stronger. But even these stocks closed below the day's best prices and the general market ended irregular.

The German mark abruptly recovered its loss of the last business day, the dollar bringing \$7.70 marks at today's closing price, as against \$6.00 on Saturday. For this the natural explanation was use by the reichsbank of its foreign gold balances to arrest the sweep of the decline. Except for the mark, the day's trend in European exchange was downward.

U. S. Sues for Dye Patents

Held by Foundation Inc. Wilmington, Del., June 4.—The government today began presenting its case in the federal district court in the suit against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., for the return of about 4,500 dye patents, trade marks, patent rights, etc., seized by the alien property custodian during the war with Germany and subsequently sold to the foundation. The government contends that the property seized, valued at many millions of dollars, was sold at an inadequate price.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Monday, June 4, 1923.
Total stocks.....\$60,900
Bonds, per value.....\$485,000

INDUSTRIALS

	High	Low	Close
Acme Packing	4.00	3.90	3.90
Am. Sugar	2.00	1.90	1.90
Am. Loco	2.00	1.90	1.90
Armour & Co.	4.00	3.90	3.90
Archer Dan Mid.	8.00	7.90	7.90
Atlantic Fruit Co.	1.00	.90	.90
Bk. City & R.	2.00	1.90	1.90
Buddy Bids	8.00	7.90	7.90
Chgo. Nipole	2.00	1.90	1.90
Centrif. C. Pipe	3.00	2.90	2.90
Chicago Nipole	2.00	1.90	1.90
Cit. Steel W.	2.00	1.90	1.90
Do. pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
Do. Cash	1.00	.90	.90
Durand Motor	1.00	.90	.90
Fed. Telegraph	5.00	4.90	4.90
Harley Chom	4.00	3.90	3.90
Hud. & Manhat.	4.00	3.90	3.90
Hydrox Corp.	3.00	2.90	2.90
Intercont. Rub.	2.00	1.90	1.90
Meritor Motor	2.00	1.90	1.90
Mid. Steel Del. W.	2.00	1.90	1.90
Munich Inc. W.	3.00	2.90	2.90
Prima Radio	8.00	7.90	7.90
Radio Corp.	1.00	.90	.90
Reo Mot. Truck	1.00	.90	.90
Seal & Iron	1.00	.90	.90
State Motor	1.00	.90	.90
Tob. Pro. Exports	1.00	.90	.90
U. S. L. & Heat	1.00	.90	.90
Do. pfd.	4.00	3.90	3.90
Un. Retail Candy	4.00	3.90	3.90
Warne Coal	2.00	1.90	1.90
West Fed. Mfr.	2.00	1.90	1.90
Y. Tel. C. N.	1.00	.90	.90

RAILROADS

	High	Low	Close
At. & N. O.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 2d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
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STANDARD OILS

	High	Low	Close
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At. & N. O. 5th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 6th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 7th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 8th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 9th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 10th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90

STANDARD OILS

	High	Low	Close
At. & N. O.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 2d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 3d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 4th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 5th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 6th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 7th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 8th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 9th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 10th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90

STANDARD OILS

	High	Low	Close
At. & N. O.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 2d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 3d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 4th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 5th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 6th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 7th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 8th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 9th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 10th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90

STANDARD OILS

	High	Low	Close
At. & N. O.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 2d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 3d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 4th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 5th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 6th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 7th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 8th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
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At. & N. O. 10th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90

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At. & N. O. 2d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 3d pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 4th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 5th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
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At. & N. O. 9th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90
At. & N. O. 10th pfd.	1.00	.90	.90

STANDARD OILS

Conditions

Modern Woodworking Factory lo-

BUSINESS NEWS

BOTH GOOD, BAD;
I. M. M. DEFICIT

BY O. A. MATHER.

Yesterday was a day of both good and bad news in business and finance.

In fact, there is a good ground for believing the present fall is only temporary, and that buying will continue good unless production costs advance materially.

Marine to Pass Dividends.

The poor International Mercantile Marine report, showing a tentative deficit of \$1,257,347, compared with net profit of \$1,737,347, or 11.20 per cent on the 1932 report, was attributed to American immigration restrictions, operating costs, and unsettled conditions in Europe. Because of "abnormally bad" conditions, Chairman F. A. S. Franklin informed the stockholders that the finance committee will recommend to the directors that the preferred dividend be paid in full.

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1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 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1269, 1268, 1267, 1266, 1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260, 1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254, 1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248, 1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242, 1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230, 1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224, 1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218, 1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212, 1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206, 1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200, 1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194, 1193, 1192, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1188, 1187, 1186, 1185, 1184, 1183, 1182, 1181, 1180, 1179, 1178, 1177, 1176, 1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164, 1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 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The income account of the parent company alone, from the dividends received from its subsidiaries out of their deficit of \$1,257,347, compared with net profit of \$1,737,347, or 11.20 per cent on the 1932 report, was attributed to American immigration restrictions, operating costs, and unsettled conditions in Europe. Because of "abnormally bad" conditions, Chairman F. A. S. Franklin informed the stockholders that the finance committee will recommend to the directors that the preferred dividend be paid in full.

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AT ONCE TO SEW
iatric Lamp Shade Co
PERS-3: NOT OVER
MICHAEL REESE
LADS-LADY PIANIST,
HIS, E Chicago, Ind
NAN- BEST WAGES
140 Broadway
GIRLS-EXP: GOOD
hotel. Address H N 27

[illegible]

SUBURBAN-SOUTH.
\$45 DOWN.
Plat. improved with
walks and streets; main
30 minutes to loop; also
daily residence district. All
lots \$45 cash, bal. \$c. a
25 cts. Tribune.

PROSPECT 7 RM MOD.
1st flx 182 ft., \$6,750;
also 10 lots. La Salle,
St. Louis 9047. Wood-

-SUBURBAN-S. W.

OUR HOME
FUL HINSDALE,
FREE.
and photos of homes and
many price lists of homes
erected homesteads, improved
y. walls and electric
trans. that you can have
for monthly and weekly
tickets sent to you with-
out building the residence.
TITLE A TRUST CO.
Address 318 E. Madison

2 1/2 ACRES ON C2D-ST.
to 24 city lots; open \$300
low fare Loop; deal for
buy this and receive many
advantages. Tribune.

-SUBURBAN-NORTH.

HATCH
GROWTH OF
Waukeee
"the Lake"
MANN & SON,
NAGERS.
P.O. TEL. MAIN 4559.
ORTH SHORE
DIDENTS
omesties in our beautiful
on the east 30 acres of
the money to build their
sites in and paid for the
of 2 blocks. Tribune

East of Franklin
built the houses you saw
more real. No other place
like this. Move in this fall
you have seen. Tribune

ORTH SHORE
DIVISIONS
OUT SOLID.
this subdivision was sold out
Purchasers have refused
in addition to Ravinia Forest
Sunday; just opening sec-
wonderful homes. Other
other two and priced about
quick profit and good loca-
ore home this cannot be
all at once. Advance in-
P.C. 119. Tribune.

the Tracts
residence for \$3,750. best
rooms with in-a-door bed
porch with in-a-door bed
all modern features. This
view of the lake. American
plantation and very large
magnificent trees. Very easy
ry and ready for occupancy.
argest North Shore bargain
address 109 N. Tribune.

LAKE TERRACE.
Lake View estate. The lots
is-all of them have ac-
ceptable work for the oc-
cupants of this property.
up on the advance in-
will show you the prop-
and Sunday. Address P.
30 W. Washington st.

VINIA
inating home bustling and
g and building their homes
near the lake and enjoy
beautiful trees, deep ravine
topography. You'll want
to get into this choice
new lot early before Ad-
dress P.C. Tribune.

ARE ASSURED
ing efficient service
ing or selling.
BRIAN REAL ESTATE
throughout
Johnson & Bro.,
Chicago.

ESTORS.
ing for your convenience.

an rd. Home
slope, heavily wooded, in-
d. 3 1/2 blocks. Price \$30,000;
all improvements in and
will sell on cash basis.
act quick. Address P.C.
Tribune.

AJET A HOME IN
I EVANSTON
leeping porch, pediment
ed finish, tiled bathroom.
ment basement. For \$8,000;
\$9,000 in 90 days. Balance
\$3,000. Tribune.

NESTED FAMILY.
in beautiful Highland
to or to foot lot. Price \$30,000;
courses, lake, schools,
chool, frequent transit.
eople: \$340 cash will start
annual cash monthly. For
D.D. 2770. Tribune.

VANIA.
ever very anxious to sell
lot lot. Price \$30,000;
required. Call
AS & CO. 10 S. La Salle
170 FEET.
2 blocks to Community
schools to steam and electric
ment down but no trans-
appointment to see this.
Tribune.

MUST SELL
o. Sheridan rd., 1 blk. to
lot, ice, rms. sun and elp-
low at \$20,000. Good, care-
less. Co.
Ph. Wilmette 2784.

RGIN
150 wooded lot in a beau-
tiful community, two blocks east
of Northbrook.

REALTY COMPANY,
131 Dearborn st.

LOTION LOTS.
are facing COLFAX HIGH-
WAY, BRIDGEPORT, AND OTHER
AND STREET. Call JEFFERSON
DMORE, 139 N. Clark-st.

RGAIN.
beautifully located lot in
school church district. New Trin-
sylvania terms to respon-
bargain. Address F.E. 143.

METTE. EXCEPTIONAL
place, exclusive 1 m. west of
terior: 4 blocks N.E. steam
road. Bid \$10,000.
GEORGE & CO.,
den. Ph. Wilmette 407-408.

ARMING HOMESIDE
lot 55x270 on beautiful
Hindland Park. Inquire to
Admission. Address P.C. Tribune.

BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS
rich, Kensington on hollow
part of Norwood. Full trans-
portation; obliged to sell.
Address 5274.

PROVED AND VACANT
Northbrook. Call
GOLEY, INC.
Nogers Park 9273.

KUPICE.
100 foot residence, lot close
worth; must sell at once
lot divide to responsible
personary. Address F.E. 144.

SELL CHOICE BOX308.
close to New Trin-
schools, lake, stations and
right for immediate sale.
Tribune.

CHOICE N. EVANSTON
place unusually fine. Near
he Cranston 3821 J. or ad-
dress P.C. Tribune.

SHLAND PARK ITALIAN
car garage, car garage.
\$10,000 for superb house.
Park 1678.

EXPERIENCED HOMESTEAD
home, lake, station and
lake, trans.; close to lake.
Call 1000. Tribune.

HOME BEST LOCATION
shambard d. and a block
to Realty Co. Ph. Wilmette 1678.

FOREST, REFINISHED
trees. 140 ft. x 200 ft. 1100
ft. 2 cts. Tribune.

AND RESIDENCE VA-
kanilworth Wilmette. Call
1000. Tribune.

LOYD 35 N. BROADWAY
city. Call 1000. Tribune.

LAKEVIEW LEAVES CITY
in-level. Strategic near the
high school. Call 1000. Tribune.

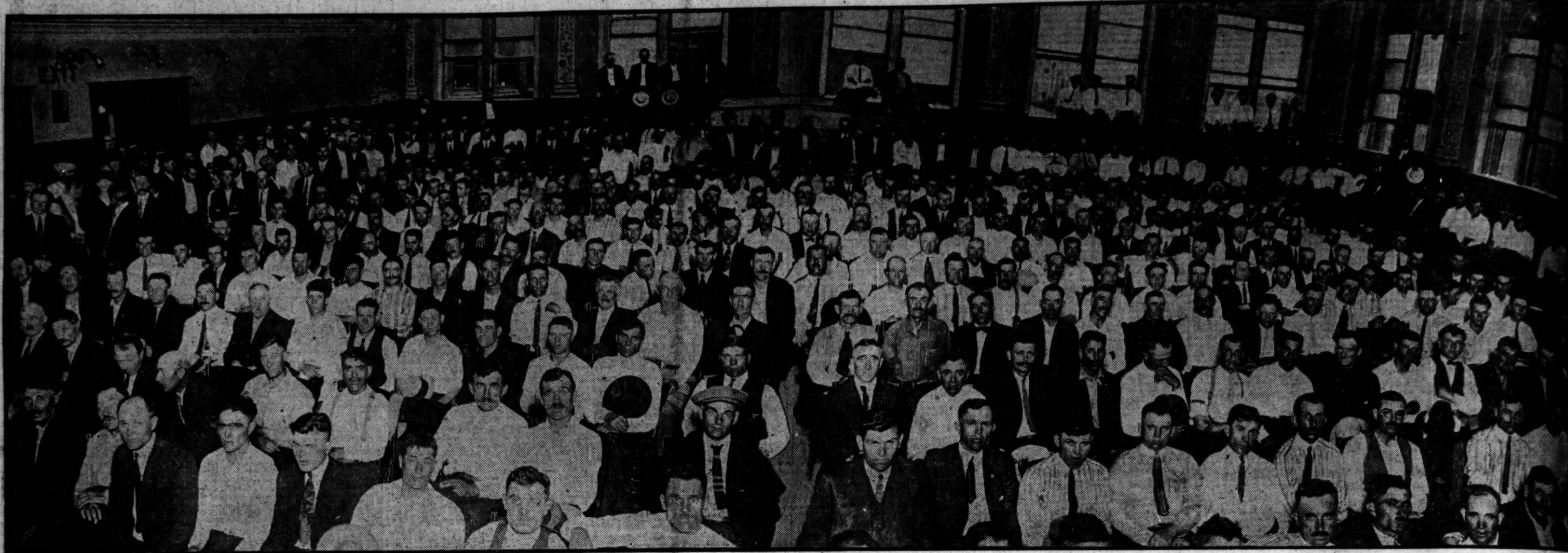
YES 7831.
YES LOT 100 FT.
TERY. Call 1000.

NOOK, 6 AM. MONDAY
P. O. Box 1000. Tribune.

HUGH J. STROMBERG
The Sun-Sentinel
ON NO. 3802. Tribune.

erman-st. Ph. 1000. Tribune.

Mayor Dever Induces Street Car Men to Delay Action on Strike While He Seeks Peace Terms



SURFACE LINES EMPLOYEES MEET TO VOTE ON STRIKE AND DELAY ACTION AFTER LEARNING FROM THE OFFICERS OF THEIR UNION OF TERMS OFFERED BY VICE PRESIDENT GUY A. RICHARDSON. Panoramic view of the meeting of tracklayers, repairmen, etc., held last night in Hodcarriers' hall at 822 West Harrison street. The men had met to vote an immediate strike, but during the day President Daniel P. Luzzo reached an agreement with the traction company officials which guaranteed that any concessions obtained in the negotiations in progress would be retroactive. He told of the offer to the men and advised against an immediate strike and the meeting agreed to wait for the car men to act.



CAR MEN GATHER OUTSIDE OF MEETING PLACE AFTER RESOLUTION DELAYING STRIKE GOES THROUGH. Scene outside of Car Men's hall, Van Buren street and Ashland avenue, after the meeting of the employees of the surface lines, at which the officers had a hard time in controlling the men, who were eager for immediate action.



SURFACE LINES PRESIDENT LEAVES MAYOR'S OFFICE. Henry A. Blair walking out of conference held during the afternoon at which plan of compromise was talked over.



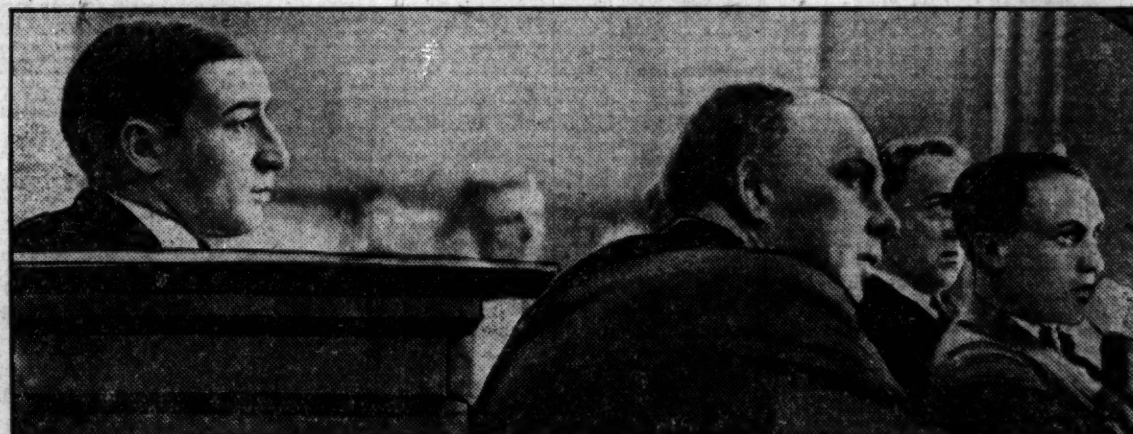
NEWMARK GETS SIX MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT. Charles Struening, bondsman (left), and Ben Newmark, assistant state fire marshal, leaving Judge Welsh's court in Waukegan.



PROMINENT FIGURES IN FRENCH CRISIS. Deputy Marcel Cachin (left), cause of Poincare's offer to resign, and Louis Philip Robert, Duke of Orleans, hailed by Royalists as Philip VIII.



"BABE IN THE WOODS" BACK HOME. Mrs. Marie Strom and her 4 year old daughter, Eleanor, who was found after overnight search in forest preserve.



MEN UNDER INDICTMENT FOR BRIBING SMALL JUROR IN COURT. Eddie Kaufman (left) and Eddie Courtney, named in confession as men who bribed John B. Fields, a juror in the trial of Gov. Small and now a deputy game warden, before Judge Welsh.



FACES PRISON. "Big Dave" Earsman, who refuses to answer Judge Welsh's questions.



ENTRIES IN SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW FIND THE LAKE HAS ITS ADVANTAGES. While the first performance will not be given until tomorrow night most of the entries in the show are already stabled on the club grounds. During the warm weather the grooms have taken advantage of the proximity of the lake to give them daily baths.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily . . . 8
Sunday . . . 8

VOLUME 12

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Not a Penny
Lawyers Tel

BY PHILIP KIN

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Attorneys Charles E. E

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